

## EXPECT \$3,000 PROCEEDS FROM FIREMEN'S FETE

Despite the weather and the championship prize fight the Gettysburg firemen's festival held Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings proved successful.

S. Richard Eisenhart, treasurer for the affair, said that between \$2,500 and \$3,000 has been turned in from the bazaar and added that all sums are not as yet in. Customarily checks and cash donations continue to flow into the fire company treasury for a month or so after each bazaar.

This year's total income may be slightly less than the approximately \$3,700 earned by the firemen last year, but the inclement weather and fight contributed to cut down attendance.

### Award Many Prizes

While good crowds of youngsters were present each evening for the annual rides on the fire engines and while approximately 500 adults turned out during the three days, rain on two evenings sent the crowds scurrying home early and on Friday night most of the customers left shortly before 10 o'clock in order not to miss the broadcast of the heavyweight championship exhibition.

One hundred prizes were awarded during the three nights, with Donald Hamners, East Middle street, being the first name drawn. He received a cocktail table. Most of those who won prizes were present at the drawings or have picked up their prizes since that time. Others may obtain their prizes this evening between 7 and 9 at the fire engine house. The few that are not secured by winners tonight will be distributed by the firemen Tuesday, Eisenhart said.

## FOWLER-FIFE NUPTIALS READ

Miss Evelyn Virginia Fife, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Fife, Airville, became the bride of Norman Hoke Fowler, son of Mrs. Floriana H. Fowler, 19 West High street, this morning at 10 o'clock in the Holy Comforter Lutheran church, Baltimore. The double ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. J. Frank Fife, an uncle of the bride, in the presence of members of the immediate families.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gray crepe model, with a white hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of pink rubrum lilies.

Miss Mary L. Soule, gave a brief recital and played the traditional wedding marches. The altar was decorated with baskets of mixed summer flowers and candelabra.

Following the ceremony, a luncheon was served at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left on a wedding trip.

Mrs. Fowler is a graduate of the Lower Chancetown high school with the class of 1945 and will be a member of the senior class at Gettysburg college in September. Mr. Fowler graduated from Gettysburg high school in 1944 and served as a petty officer in the United States Navy for two years during the recent war, one year of which was spent in the South Pacific area. He is a student at Mt. St. Mary's college, Emmitsburg, and will be a member of the junior class in the fall.

## WOMAN DRIVER FACES CHARGE

An automobile operated by Mrs. Elizabeth H. Gebhart, Gettysburg, R. 5, drove into the path of a car operated by William Grey Ligon, Arlington, Va., at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon on Lincolnway East at Granite, state police of the Gettysburg sub-station who investigated, reported.

Ligon suffered a lacerated lower lip and several teeth loosened, and bruises of both arms and his knee. Francis Gebhart, 11, received injuries to his left arm and chin. Both were treated at the Warner hospital. Total damage to the cars was estimated at \$400.

Mrs. Gebhart was charged before Justice of the Peace W. D. Brown, Hunterstown, with failing to yield the right of way. Police said she was driving north on the Bonneauville road, stopped for a stop sign at the intersection with the Lincoln highway and then drove in front of Ligon's car. A ten-day notice will be sent.

### Local Weather

Saturday's high	88
Saturday night's low	62
Sunday's high	92
Sunday night's low	70
Today at 1:30 p. m.	90
Rain over week-end	52

## Three Pay Fines On Code Violations

Clair E. Brame, York Springs R. 2, paid a fine of \$2 and costs to Justice of the Peace Gerald Orndorff, New Oxford, on a charge of improper parking, filed by state police of the Gettysburg sub-station, the latter announced today.

Hubert A. Stevens, Hanover, and Earl Cookman, Germantown, Pa., were fined for stop sign violations. Stevens paid \$5 and costs to Justice of the Peace I. M. Staub, McSherrystown and Cookman was fined \$5 and costs by Justice of the Peace L. G. Kuhn, Midway.

## 18-MONTH OLD BABY EXPIRES; NATIVE PASSES

John Paul Oyer, 18-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Paul Oyer, 228 West Middle street, died at the Warner hospital Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock from bronchial pneumonia. He had been ill for a week.

Surviving are the parents; four brothers and sisters, Sally Ann, Robert C. Anna Margaret and Thomas E., all at home; paternal grandfather, Chauncey Weaver, Hanover; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Grover Cluck, Gettysburg; great-grandfathers, Amos Welker, Gettysburg and Wesley Hahn, Baltimore.

Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Bender funeral home conducted by the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh. Interment in Evergreen cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

### Addison H. Durboraw

Addison Horner Durboraw, 77, a native of Adams county, died recently at his home in Narberth.

He was a son of the late Isaac Durboraw.

Surviving are his widow, the former Clara Shindle; two children, Miss Esther Durboraw, at home, and Mrs. Thomas Mahlon, York; two grandchildren; two brothers, William, Gettysburg, and Isaac Newton, Jr., Media, and two sisters, Mrs. Martha Moore, Mayflower, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Westermeyer, Houston, Texas.

Funeral services this evening at 8 o'clock from Holy Trinity Lutheran church, Narberth. Graveside services and interment in Evergreen cemetery here Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

## DEATH CLAIMS JOHN HERRING

John H. Herring, 70, Fairfield, died at the Warner hospital Sunday evening at 10:45 o'clock from a complication of diseases. He was a patient at the hospital 17 days after having been stricken at the Beaudin shoe factory, Fairfield.

He was a son of the late Michael and Mary (Carson) Herring. Mr. Herring was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church, Fairfield, and the Holy Name society.

Surviving are his widow, Hannah; five children, Henry, East Middle street; Mrs. Clair Adams, Fairfield; Francis, Fairfield R. D.; Mrs. Paul Myers, Fairfield R. D., and Mrs. Clyde Rohrbach, Fairfield; 12 grandchildren, and four sisters, the Misses Effie, Grace and Elizabeth Herring, all of Philadelphia, and Miss Ida Herring, Carlisle.

Funeral services Wednesday at 9 a. m. from St. Mary's Catholic church, Fairfield, conducted by the Rev. Vincent Topper. Interment in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Allison funeral home, Fairfield, Tuesday evening after 7 o'clock. The Holy Name society will meet for prayers at the funeral home Tuesday at 8 p. m.

## New Boy Scout Camp Opens Today

The new mountain camp of the York-Adams Boy Scout council was formally opened Sunday with about 125 boys present for the first week of camping on the 540-acre area.

Located four miles west of Dillsburg the camp replaces other scout camps in the two counties and when completed its construction cost will have reached approximately \$150,000.

Completion of the camp is expected in about two more years, after which it will be able to accommodate at least 300 Boy Scouts per week.

This year some of the scouts are sleeping in lean-to's and some in tents. Next year scout officials hope to have cabins erected at all camp sites. Eight different camp sites are located within the area, with one of them designated as the Black Walnut site. The Black Walnut district includes all of western Adams county.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Garland Harmon, Littlestown, at the Hanover General hospital.

## MISS M. STUBBS IS MARRIED TO J. F. MARTINO

Miss Margaret Shirley Stubbs, daughter of Mrs. Joseph I. Stubbs, of Quaker Valley, and the late Mr. Stubbs, became the bride of Joseph Francis Martino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martino, of Lynn, Mass., in a ceremony performed at the home of the bride's mother Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Swaim, of Mt. Holly Springs, in the presence of members of the families and a circle of friends.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. John A. Hauser, of Biglerville, presented a piano recital which included "Romance," Schuman; "Canzone Amorosa," by Nevin; "Like a Dream," by Plotow, and "Always," by Berlin.

The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin was used as a processional.

Pink roses, blue larkspur and baby's breath were used in decorating the rooms for the occasion. The newest post of the staircase served as a background for arrangement of lilies from which trailing vines were intertwined in the balusters of the stairs. A three-tier wedding cake was used as a centerpiece on the bride's table.

The bride wore a gown of white marquisette with satin applique trimming. The fitted bodice, fastened down the back with a row of tiny white buttons, had a Bertha collar of satin applique and close-fitting sleeves which ended in points over the hands. The gown had a full skirt and full length train. Her fingertip length veil of tulle was attached to a headdress of seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet and wore a single strand of pearls.

### Two Trainbearers

Marian Griest, in a long pink dress, and her sister, Mary Griest, in a long white dress with blue ribbon trimming, served as trainbearers.

Miss Jeanne E. Wagner, of Hanover, as maid of honor, wore a gown of yellow organdy in a floral print, its full skirt finished with a ruffle of self material.

Her headdress was a halo of yellow organdy and she carried a colonial bouquet of sweetheart roses, carnations and baby's breath, tied with a bow of blue tulle.

Lauren Stubbs, brother of the bride served as best man.

The bride's mother wore a gown of dusty rose with white accessories and a gardenia corsage. The mother of the bridegroom wore a black and white print with white accessories and gardenia corsage.

### Hold Reception

A reception was held at the close of the ceremony after which the couple left on a wedding trip through the New England states.

The bride, who is a granddaughter of the late Ella Griest Prickett and Josiah W. Prickett, of Quaker Valley, was graduated from George

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## File Certificate For Authority

The certificate of incorporation of the Gettysburg Municipal Authority, the organization set up by the borough council for the purchase of the local water company, was filed Saturday noon with the county register and recorder by Attorney E. B. Bulleit.

Signed June 18 by Gene D. Smith, deputy Secretary of Commerce, for the department of state, the papers give the authority permission to proceed legally with its plans.

Filed with the certificate were photostatic copies of the petition of the borough to the department of state asking that the authority be incorporated and the resolution passed by the borough setting up the authority.

An action in divorce was started Saturday in the county courts for Ethel J. (Rubenstein) Currens, 48 Chambersburg street, against Richard D. Currens, Orrtanna R. 1. Cruel and barbarous treatment is alleged in the papers filed by Attorneys Swope, Brown and Swope for Mrs. Currens.

Attorney William L. Meals was appointed master in the divorce action of Olive O. Wolford against Albert R. Wolford, both of Gettysburg R. D.

The court approved the incorporation of the Citizens Cemetery association of Gettysburg, which plans to operate a cemetery west of South Washington street. The incorporators are John H. Carter, Eliza Johnson, Emory Thomas, David Stanton and Mary Penn.

Attorney Edgar K. Markley was named master in the divorce action of Grace B. Walter Shaner, Gettysburg, against Russel J. Shaner, of Philadelphia.

## GOP Chairman And Nominee

Rep. Hugh Scott (left) of Philadelphia, newly-named Republican national chairman, shakes hands with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York at the meeting of the GOP National Committee, the windup of last week's National Convention in Philadelphia.

—(AP Wirephoto)



## U. S. Rushes Cargo Planes To Break Red Blockade Of Berlin

Washington, June 28 (AP)—The United States rushed a fleet of huge cargo planes to Germany today to help break a Russian blockade of ground transport to western Berlin.

As food supplies dwindled for 2,000,000 Berliners, diplomats predicted the western powers shortly would make a direct demand on the Kremlin to lift the traffic noose from their sectors.

Air force headquarters announced here last night that about 39 of the big four-engine C-54 Skymasters had been ordered to Germany to help ferry food and other urgently needed supplies into the American sector of Berlin.

The action gave one more indication of the determination of the United States, along with Britain and France, to stand fast and resist

## Estimate Thousands Of Japs Killed In Honshu Earthquake

Tokyo, June 28 (AP)—Great earth shocks late today twisted the western Honshu town of Fukui like taffy, destroying the homes of most of the 85,000 population and killing possibly thousands.

Japanese newspapers estimated that casualties in Fukui were expected to reach 5,000. U. S. army sources said no official information had been received on the number of dead and injured.

Fires sprang up after the series of quakes which began at 4:12 p. m. Fanned by a brisk wind the fires destroyed half the city. They still raged six hours after the tremors. Forty thousands were homeless.

### U. S. Rushes Relief

A fully equipped U. S. army relief train was rushed to Fukui, coastal city fronting the sea of Japan.

Army reports from its men on the scene said 60 persons were injured at Daishoji, 20 miles northwest of Fukui, but there were no known dead. Previous Japanese reports had said 300 were killed there. Five hundred Daishoji homes were destroyed.

Other army reports said there was no fire and damage was slight at the big manufacturing city of Kanazawa. A long silence from the city of 186,000 persons had produced fears of a heavy toll.

Few American occupation personnel are stationed in the quake area.

Tidal wave warnings were issued, Japanese, remembering that the

## Young Lobster Fisherman, 17, Rides 60-foot Whale's Back

Provincetown, Mass., June 28 (AP)—A story worthy of competing with the top thrilling tales of the old whaling days was recorded today by a 17-year-old lobster fisherman who "rode" a 60-foot mammal bareback.

The strange story was told by Frank E. Cabral, Jr., after he was brought ashore by his father yesterday.

Frank and his dad were hauling lobster pots in separate dories about 500 yards apart off Race Point when a huge whale came to the surface and submerged.

Suddenly, the whale came up

## LOCAL COUPLE WED SUNDAY AT THREE O'CLOCK

Miss Janet Ellen Rebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey L. Rebert, Baltimore street, and John Bailey Kendlehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kendlehart, West Middle street, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Trinity Evangelical Reformed church. Rev. Dr. Howard S. Fox, pastor of the church, performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin, a white satin Juliet cap, fingertip veil of lace, and lace mitts and carried two white orchids on a white Bible.

### Maid Of Honor

Her maid of honor, Miss Marian Connor, Pittsburgh, wore a pale blue taffeta gown with matching cap and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Two of the bridesmaids, Mrs. Donald Fissel and Mrs. George Gilbert, wore green taffeta gowns with matching caps and also carried red rose bouquets.

Donna Fissel was the flower girl and Teddy Gilbert the ring bearer.

Charles Keller, Chambersburg, acted as best man while the ushers were David Blosser II, John Wilson Nuss, W. Clarence Nuss and Robert Shryock. During the service Reginald Dunkinson sang "Because" and Donald Bollinger sang "At Dawning." The two men sang as a duet, "O Promise Me." Miss Alice Snyder accompanied them at the organ.

### Reception In Church

A reception was held at the church immediately after the ceremony. Mrs. John Nuss and Miss Snyder poured. Following the reception the couple left on a wedding trip to an unannounced destination. Upon their return they will reside at 250 Highland avenue.

The bride is a graduate of Gettysburg high school with the class of 1940 and of the University of Pennsylvania School for Nurses in 1943. She served 16 months with the Navy Nurse Corps and since her separation from the service has been employed by Dr. Raymond F. Sheely.

The bridegroom graduated from Gettysburg high school with the class of 1938 and from Gettysburg college in 1942. He served for about five years with the army as a master sergeant, including service in the European Theater of War. He is employed as a visitor by the Adams County Board of Public Assistance.

### Need 3 Teachers

Three teachers are needed to complete the roster at Fairfield, it was reported at the board session. In addition to a supervising principal the system also needs a primary and an intermediate elementary teacher.

Liberty township will operate only one school this year, in all probability, the joint board was told. Present recommendations are for Liberty Hall and Valley school in Liberty township to be closed, but no final action has been taken.

The board voted to transport the Mt. Hope school students to the Orrtanna school and if the Liberty Hall and Valley schools close the students in all probability will be allocated to Hamiltonban consolidated and the Fairfield schools.

The driver not reinstated was employed by the districts making up the jointure during last year's school term, were renamed as drivers.

### Open Bids Wednesday

The driver not reinstated was Emmanuel Tressler, whose bus was not able to meet state standards this year. The board is seeking a driver with a new 60-passenger bus to provide transportation for approximately 75 children over the 50-mile route. The transportation committee is to meet Wednesday evening to open bids for the route and after that a special meeting of the joint board will be called to award the contract.

Announcement was made of the retirement of Mrs. Laura D. Higgins, who served as teacher at the Greenstone school for a number of years and who was on sabbatical leave last year.

C. A. Wills, president of the joint system, presided at the session.

## Littlestown CHURCHES HOLD UNION VESPER PARK SERVICE

The first of the Union Vesper Park services was held Sunday evening in the band pavilion, Crouse Park, Littlestown in charge of the Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Mrs. Edwin Elder, Jr., Washington, who with her family are in Littlestown on vacation, presided at the organ.

After a brief song service, the Rev. Grantas E. Hoepert, pastor of the Centenary Methodist church, read St. Matthew 12:1-32 as the scripture lesson after which the Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor of Christ and St. Luke's Reformed churches, offered the evening prayer.

The offering was in charge of the Rev. Charles B. Rebert, secretary of the Littlestown ministerium. A male quartet consisting of Robert DeGroff, Harold Sentz, Albert Bair and Dennis Plunkert sang a cappella, "A Mighty Fortress is our God."

"The Sin that Cannot be Porgiven" was the theme of the sermon by the Rev. Mr. Kammerer. The speaker said, "The unpardonable sin is not committed by the individual who is concerned about his soul's salvation; it is not a single act of transgression. It is rather a state of the heart rather than an act."

### Church In Use Again

After the singing of "Fairest Lord Jesus," the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Rebert. The service next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock will be in charge of the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor of

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Watch and jewelry repairing, Edward Hughes, 240 Chambersburg street.

## Blame Weather For Two Accidents Here

Rain and poor driving conditions caused by the weather are listed by borough police as contributing causes in two accidents on York street Saturday night. In both accidents cars going west collided when the vehicle in front slowed and the car in the rear hit the back of the first car.

O. A. Ziegler, New Oxford R. 3 and Harry P. Heindle, York street, were drivers in one accident occurring at 10:10 o'clock. Damage was \$9 to the two cars. The drivers in the other crash, occurring at 7:10 o'clock were Charles K. Stouffer, Chambersburg and Winfield W. Dubs, 143 Hanover street. Damage totalled \$75.

## SUPERVISOR OF MUSIC CHOSEN AT FAIRFIELD

Mrs. Dorothy E. Thomas, Biglerville, was elected supervisor of music for the Fairfield Joint School system at a meeting of the joint board in the Fairfield school house Friday evening.

Mrs. Thomas, as part-time supervisor for the schools in the Fairfield area, will receive a salary from the joint system of \$1,550 a year. She is also music supervisor for the schools in Franklin township.

The resignation of John H. Riley, Littlestown R. 1 as principal of the Fairfield system schools was accepted with regret. Riley had previously been named principal but when he was able to obtain a school building principalship in the Littlestown system he was released by the Fairfield board.

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C. A. Wills, president of the joint system, presided at the session.

## Announce Summer Closing Hours Here

Metropolitan Edison company has announced that during July and August its business offices will be closed on Saturdays. New summer hours will be from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday. The new schedule will become effective Saturday, July 3.

Those departments of the company in which men work 'round the clock to provide electric service are not affected by the Saturday closing schedule and there is no change in the company's policy to take care of any trouble or emergency work.

## CHARGE DRIVER AFTER ACCIDENT

A charge of reckless driving will be laid by borough police before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore against Donald L. Miller, Gettysburg R. 3, as a result of an auto crash Sunday evening at 11:45 o'clock on Steinwehr avenue.

Police said Miller was driving north when he attempted to pass another car near the crest of a slight grade, lost control of his vehicle, hit an embankment on the west side of the road and angled back across the road colliding with a car being driven south by H. W. Baker, East Lincoln avenue, local radio dealer. Damage totalled about \$500.

### WED BY JUSTICE

Herman David Berloff and Verna Mardo, both of Somerset county were married Saturday afternoon by local Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder.

## TO RETURN TWO COUNTY BODIES FROM OVERSEAS

Remains of two former county men are included among the 3,734 bodies of World War II dead being returned to this country aboard the U. S. Army Transport Greenville Victory, the Army announced today. Arrival of the vessel will be announced by the New York Port of Embarkation. The two countians are among 364 Pennsylvanians being brought back.

The county men are Pfc. Ralph B. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cajus Gardner, Gardners, and Pfc. William Hafner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hafner, York, formerly of New Oxford.

Private Gardner died June 17, 1944 from wounds received on the D-Day invasion of France. He would have been 32 years of age on July 21, 1944. He was wounded June 6, 1944.

### Overseas In 1942

Inducted into the army prior to America's participation in World War II, he was sent to Camp Wheeler, Ga. for training in June 1941. In September 1941 he was discharged on age and then was re-inducted into the army in January, 1942, after America got into the war. He took additional training at Fort Meade, Md. and Camp Blanding, Fla. and went overseas in September, 1942.

Prior to entering the service he was employed by the C. H. Musselman company. Surviving at the time of his death were his wife, the former Dorothy Lehman, of Dillsburg; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cajus Gardner, Gardners; his brother, Harry, Gardners, and a sister, Mrs. Amos Glass, Gardners R. 1.

Private Hafner was killed in action July 21, 1944. Inducted January 13, 1941 he was trained at Camp Wheeler and at Camp Gordon, Ga. and went overseas January 1944, serving with the Fourth Division as an infantryman. He was with the allied armies when they went into Cherbourg.

## MARYLAND GIRL IS KILLED AS CAR HITS TREE

Miss Ruth Louise Ness, 18, of Westminster, Md., was killed and two others injured, when a car in which they were riding struck a tree back of the Western Maryland college, three-tenths of a mile outside Westminster, Md., on the Taneytown road, at 12:45 o'clock Sunday morning.

Using acetylene torches, it took nearly an hour to extricate the Westminster girl from the wreckage of the automobile. She was rushed to the Warner hospital here in the Taneytown fire department's ambulance, but was pronounced dead upon arrival at 3:35 o'clock.

Maryland state police at Randallstown said that Miss Ness was riding on the front seat of a car owned by Gerald A. Horning, 21, of Uniontown, and driven by David R. Little, 18, also of Uniontown.

Little was taken to University hospital, Baltimore, with a fractured thigh. Also taken to the Baltimore hospital was Miss Geraldine J. Stephens, 17, of Westminster R. 4. She suffered from shock, but her condition was reported today as good.

### Automobile Demolished

The two couples were driving toward Westminster, and authorities said they believed the car skidded on the wet highway before striking the tree. The car was cut in half and completely demolished. Little was also pinned in the wreckage, and part of his clothing had to be cut away before he could be removed. Horning, owner of the car, who was in the back seat with Miss Stephens, escaped injury.

The accident occurred at the same place where a 10-year-old boy was killed on July 10, 1946, when a truck struck a pole. The road is straight at this point, but there is a dip.

The accident was investigated by Maryland State Troopers Charles E. Hollie of Reisterstown and Dr. J. T. Marsh, Carroll county medical examiner, Westminster, who treated Little and Miss Stephens before their removal to the Baltimore hospital.

### Funeral Wednesday

Miss Ness was the daughter of Paul C. Ness and the late Goldie Nusbbaum Ness. She is survived by her father, her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nusbbaum, Westminster, and six brothers and sisters, Charles P., Hazel, Nancy Lee, Catherine Irene, Betty Lee and Joan Ness, all at home.

Funeral services Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Bankert funeral home, Westminster, and requiem mass at 10 o'clock at St. John's church, Westminster. Interment in Meadow Branch cemetery.

Miss Agnes Rightnour, Gettysburg, was graduated from Temple university school of nursing at recent commencement exercises in Temple stadium, Philadelphia.



MRS. M. WEAVER DIES ON SUNDAY

Mrs. Mary J. Weaver, 75, widow of the late Calvin A. Weaver, died Sunday evening at 9:35 o'clock at her home in Arendtsville, where she had resided the past 53 years. In ill health for eight months, she was bedfast the past three weeks.

Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, said death was due to natural causes. A daughter of the late Baltzer and Susanna Wagner Sheely, and a member of Faith Tabernacle at Biglerville, she is survived by the following children: Earl E., Ruth A., Paul S., and Margaret E., all at home. Three grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Annie Hahn, Philadelphia and Mrs. Lucinda A. Haines, Biglerville R. 2, also survive.

Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the late home with interment in Greenmount cemetery, Arendtsville. The Rev. Jacob Snively will officiate.

LITTLESTOWN CYCLIST HURT

Harold Moser, Littlestown, who fell from a motorcycle, was discharged from the Warner hospital after being an overnight patient Saturday and receiving treatment for multiple lacerations of the left side of his face.

Mary E. Adams, Fairfield, received treatment for a back injury sustained as she was walking down a stairway at the hospital.

Cyrus Miller, 53, Gettysburg R. 1, was treated for contusions to his side sustained in a fall from a hay mow on Saturday.

Gertrude Rosensteel, 4, Emmitsburg, was treated Sunday evening for a puncture wound of her foot.

Edward Wetzel, 8, Emmitsburg, received treatment for fractures of both bones of his left forearm sustained Friday evening when he was dragged about 30 feet by a calf.

Clarence Kline, 46, York Springs, was treated for second degree burns of his lower right leg.

B. E. Gentzler, 125 North Stratton street, received medical attention for a laceration of the leg when struck by a chisel while working at Gorman's planing mill, Steinwehr avenue.

David Marshall, 35, 34 Stevens street, an employee of Howard Hartzell, Lincolnway east, was treated for a laceration of the left side of the face sustained when struck by a tire spreader.

Donald Walters, Alquippa, Pa., a Greyhound bus driver, received treatment for a pinched left foot sustained when his foot became wedged by the clutch while he was driving.

HOSPITAL REPORT

The following were operated upon at the Warner hospital this morning for the removal of their tonsils: Thomas Tracey, Taneytown; Bernard Claybaugh, Gettysburg R. 5; Lois Smick, Biglerville R. D.; Robert and Harold Thomas McElroy, West Middle street; Shirley Bickler, Littlestown R. 2, and Helen Kump, Orrtanna.

Admissions also included Mrs. Floyd Fogle, Hanover R. 1; Mrs. Donald Gorman, Gettysburg R. 2; Mary Englebert, York Springs R. 2; Mrs. George H. Riggs, Emmitsburg; Mrs. George Sprigg, Emmitsburg; Mrs. John C. Brown, Biglerville; Mrs. Robert Plank, 60 Breckenridge street, and Mrs. Urban Before, Littlestown, who was also discharged.

Others discharged were Mrs. Elmer Snyder, Buford avenue; Mrs. Clair H. Knouse and infant daughter, Sandra Kay, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. John Way and infant son, Thomas Anthony, college campus; Mrs. Raymond Zent and infant daughter, Janet Lee, Rocky Ridge, Md. R. 1; Mrs. Paul Clapsaddle and infant daughter, Diana Kay, Biglerville; Mrs. Charles Woodward and infant son, Michael Francis, West street; Mrs. Richard Harner, Littlestown; Mrs. Merle E. Eisenhart and infant son, Daniel Eugene, Gardners R. 2; Mrs. Paul Renner and infant son, Stephen Wayne, Littlestown; Mrs. Fred Myers and infant son, James Edward, North Washington street; Mrs. Leroy Unger and infant son, Raymond Leroy, Aspers; the Rev. Rose Porcay, Baltimore; Owen Guise, Camp Hill; Irving Hall, Littlestown; James Knox, South street; Norman Rudisill, York street; Delores Hart, Gardners R. 2; Jane Trostle, Biglerville R. D., and Lois McIntyre, Green-stone.

**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Sons were born at the Warner hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogle, Hanover R. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gorman, Gettysburg R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brown, Biglerville, announce the birth of a son Sunday morning at the hospital.

A daughter was born at the hospital Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. George Sprigg, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Spence, El Paso, Texas, recently announced the birth of a daughter, Susan. Mr. Spence is a son of Mrs. B. W. Spence, Gettysburg.

**HEADS FLORIDA GROUP**

W. H. Frymeyer, Port Royal, was elected president of the Florida Tourists at a reunion held Saturday afternoon at Sheffer's park. O. H. Benson, Gettysburg R. D., was named vice president. Fifty-one attended the session. The reunion next year will be held at Willow-Mill park.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

**Mr. and Mrs. William Dorndorf** and daughter, of Port Arthur, Texas, spent the week-end with Miss Ella Gilliland, Carlisle street.

**Mrs. Mary Roland Martin, East** Lincoln avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Martin and children, Billy and Judith, McSherrystown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Martin, Lewistown, and spent the week-end picnicking at Popaddle Lake, Seven Mountains.

**Miss Betty Frazee, Howard** avenue, left Sunday for Reading to assume her duties as a physical therapist in the clinic of Dr. Herman L. Rudolph.

**Commander James Mitchell,** USNR, and Mrs. Mitchell and their daughter, Barbara, of Washington, D. C., are spending several days with Commander Mitchell's mother, Mrs. George F. Mitchell, center square.

**Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.** William I. Shields, North Washington street, included Mr. and Mrs. M. Millard, and son Stephen, Chester, and James F. Diehl, Harrisburg.

**Miss Margaret McIlhenny** spent the week-end at Camp Hill with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Emmert.

**Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Noel, Stein-**wehr avenue; Mrs. Lottie Ridinger, East Middle street; Mrs. James Weiser, South Washington street; John Raffensperger, Chambersburg street; Genevieve Rose, Baltimore street, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wolf, Gettysburg R. 4, spent Sunday at the grand canyon in Tioga county and at the ice mine at Coudersport.

**Mrs. George March, York street,** has returned from a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Epplenman, Atco, N. J., and with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Boose, Philadelphia.

**The Ladies' Aid society of Mem-**orial United Brethren church will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Paul Little, Steinwehr avenue.

**Miss Ruth Beamer, Harrisburg,** spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. George Beamer, Buford avenue.

**Miss Elizabeth Troxell and Miss** Virginia Troxell, Baltimore street, have enrolled as students at Penn State college for the summer term.

**Miss Kathryn Oller, Harrisburg,** formerly Adams county librarian, was an overnight guest Saturday of Mrs. E. S. Lewars, Seminary avenue. Miss Oller will teach for six weeks at Penn State college this summer.

**The executive board of the Wo-**men's Service Guild of Christ Lutheran church met this afternoon at the church. The meeting was called by the president, Mrs. Russell A. Campbell.

**Mrs. James P. Cairns, Miss Anna** Cairns and James Scott Cairns, Springs avenue, have returned from New York city where Mr. Cairns attended a furniture show.

**Mr. and Mrs. James Fiscus and** daughter, Karen, Taneytown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Fiscus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Johnston, Springs avenue.

**Mrs. W. E. Wolf, Chambersburg** street, and daughters, Mrs. Willard A. Bond, South Weymouth, Mass., are visiting relatives in Chambersburg for a short time.

**Mr. and Mrs. John H. Basehore** and son, John, East Middle street, are expected to return today from a vacation spent at Cape May, N. J.

**Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle** street, have returned from a week-end visit with Commander and Mrs. D. L. Troutman, Mt. Getretna. Other guests for the week-end included several classmates of Mrs. Troutman and Mrs. Saby at Carnegie Tech.

**Mr. and Mrs. Richard Epplenman,** Atco, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. Epplenman's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George March, York street.

**Molly Lighter, daughter of Mr.** and Mrs. Richard C. Lighter, celebrated her tenth birthday on Saturday with a party in the yard of her home on Buford avenue. She received many gifts. Games were in charge of her sisters, Nancy and Susan. The feature of the refreshments was a birthday cake in the form of a lamb with a garland of flowers about its neck. Those present were: Mary Catherine Cramer of Frederick, Md.; Nancy Elker, Virginia Brown, Nancy Ramer, Jane Bigham, Eleanor Paddock, Sandra Pensinger, Mary Runkle, Carol Lee Nicholas, Donna and Jackie Reel.

**Mary Catherine Cramer of Fred-**erick has concluded a week's visit with her cousins, Nancy, Susan and Molly Lighter, Buford avenue.

**JAILED FOR COURT**

Elvin John Smith, Fairfield R. 1, was held for court on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile following a hearing this morning before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder. He was remanded to jail when unable to raise \$500 bail.

DEATHS

**Norleen Fay Morrison**  
Norleen Fay Morrison, 14-year-old daughter of William and Edna McKinney Morrison, Carlisle R. 3, Lower Frankfort township, died early Saturday morning at her home of a heart condition induced by rheumatic fever.

In addition to her parents she leaves her grandmother, Mrs. Emma McKinney, Gardners R. 2, and several uncles and aunts.

Services at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the J. R. Shulenberg funeral home, with burial in McClure's Gap cemetery. Friends may call this evening at the funeral home.

**Bury Charles Brewer**  
Funeral services were held from the Allison funeral home, Fairfield, Saturday afternoon for Charles A. Brewer, 81, who died at the Warner hospital Wednesday evening. The Rev. Dr. Norman Wolf officiated. Interment in St. Paul's cemetery, Hagerstown, R. D.

The pallbearers were Ira Walters, Ira Bieseker, P. C. Musselman, Charles White, Charles Hankey and Robert McClellan.

**Mrs. Emma J. Hildebrand**  
Mrs. Emma Jane Hildebrand, 81, Hanover R. 3, wife of the late Jonas W. Hildebrand, died Saturday morning at 10:50 o'clock at her home.

Mrs. Hildebrand was a daughter of the late Aaron K. Albright and Catherine Myers Albright. Her husband preceded her in death about 17 years ago.

She leaves seven children, Curvin Hildebrand, York; Robert Hildebrand, Hanover R. 3; Mrs. Helmer Hoover, Abbottstown R. 1; Curtis Hildebrand and Norman Hildebrand, Hanover R. 3; Mr. Percy Hildebrand, York, and Mrs. Raymond Stock, Hanover; 12 grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and a brother, Freeman Albright, Brodbeck's R. 1.

Mrs. Hildebrand was a member of Emmanuel Reformed church, Abbottstown.

Funeral services on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the late home with concluding rites in the Reformed church, Abbottstown. Rev. A. C. Rohrbach, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

**Herbert B. Mehrling**  
Herbert B. Mehrling, 68, York, died at 1:45 p. m. Friday in the West Side Osteopathic hospital, York, where he had been a patient for several weeks.

The deceased, who operated the Brokerage Sales company, York, is survived by three sons, Richard Mehrling, Herbert B. Mehrling, Jr., and Conrad Mehrling, all of York; a brother, Curtis M. Mehrling, York; and one sister, Mrs. Alice Partner, Gettysburg. He was a member of the Lafayette club and Trinity Lutheran church.

**Schue-Krumrine**  
Miss Thelma A. Krumrine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester H. Krumrine, South Queen street, Littlestown, and Wilbur Schue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Schue, Littlestown R. 1, were married Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, retired Lutheran minister, at his home in Gettysburg. The couple were unattended.

The bride wore a light blue street length dress with white accessories, and a corsage of white roses. Mr. and Mrs. Schue left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. Upon their return, they will be at home at 420 South Queen street, Littlestown, for the present.

**Wilhide-Hiner**  
Miss Betty Hiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Hiner, Fairfield, and Robert Wilhide, Jr., son of Robert Wilhide, Waynesboro, and the late Mrs. Wilhide, were united in marriage Saturday morning in St. Mary's Catholic church, Fairfield, by the bride's pastor, the Rev. Fr. Vincent Topper.

Mrs. Wilhide was graduated from St. Joseph's high school, Emmitsburg, with the class of 1948.

After a wedding trip of unannounced destination, the couple will reside in Waynesboro where the groom is employed as a carpenter.

**Hart-Bowers**  
Mrs. Nellie Bowers, of Shiremans-town, today announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Margaret Bowers, to Commander Charles William Hart, USN, in Alhambra, California, on June 17.

The bride was graduated from Gettysburg college and took graduate work at Shippensburg State Teachers' college. For a short time she taught in the Adams county schools and lately has been teaching in the schools of Shiremans-town. Mrs. Bowers and her family were formerly residents of Heliendorf.

The bridegroom was stationed at the Mechanicsburg Naval depot during the war.

The couple will make their home in Alhambra.

**Slagle-Eckenrode**  
Miss Agnes Mae Eckenrode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Eckenrode, Hanover, became the bride of Earl Joseph Slagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slagle, McSherrystown, Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at a nuptial mass in St. Vincent's Catholic church, Hanover. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Joseph G. Gotwalt.

Preceding the ceremony a recital was presented by Prof. William Strabinski, Emmitsburg, violinist and soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Catherine Smith, organist.

The bride was attended by Miss Nadine Markle, Philadelphia. The bridegroom had as his best man, the brother of the bride, Donald Eckenrode. Serving as ushers were Vin-

Upper Communities

**Mrs. William Starnier and daugh-**ter, Ruth, Aspers R. 1, have returned home after a visit with relatives and friends in Philadelphia and Margate, N. J.

**Miss Ilene Wagner, of Table Rock;** Miss Anne Guise, Biglerville R. D., and Miss Janice Lupp, of Biglerville, returned Saturday evening from a visit in Haddon Heights, N. J. On Friday evening they were guests at the wedding of Miss Wagner's cousin, Miss Dorothy Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wagner, and Walter Rudell, of near Landsale, which was held in the Methodist church at Haddon Heights.

**Any 4-H girls of Biglerville who** do not have transportation to the picnic at Caledonia Tuesday are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Guise between 8 and 8:15 o'clock Tuesday morning where transportation will be provided.

**Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoke Slaybaugh** had as guests Sunday at their home in Biglerville, Miss Adelle Sparks, of Parkville, Md., Miss Mary Ann Blatt and Harold Blatt, of York.

**Miss Kay Keller, of Bendersville,** is spending six weeks at Camp Cann-ed-on, Girl Scout camp, near York Haven, where she is serving as a dietitian.

**Dr. and Mrs. C. McFarland, of** Philadelphia, have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clair B. Grim, of Table Rock.

**Miss Myrna Sheely, of Arendts-**ville, and Miss Helen Lower, of Table Rock, left Saturday on a trip to the west coast.

**Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yoder** entertained over the week-end at their home in Biglerville, Dr. and Mrs. T. Harold McMurray and daughter, Dorothy, and son, Tommy, of Lancaster.

**Mrs. Urwin Rowntree, of State** College, has concluded a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gray Bigham, of Biglerville.

**The Wenksville Youth Group** will meet Thursday evening. The committee in charge includes, devotions, Mayetta Showers and Loraine Tuckey; refreshments, Marie Warren and Marie Sheaffer; recreation, Orville Black and Harold McCauslin.

**A festival is to be held at the** Wenksville Methodist church Saturday afternoon and evening the committee in charge announced today. Music will be furnished by Ty Zeigler and his orchestra. In case of rain the festival will be held Monday evening, July 5.

**The Golden Rule class of Trinity** Lutheran Sunday school, Arendtsville, taught by Mrs. Martin T. Walter, will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Slaybaugh.

**Dr. and Mrs. Harold Heiges and** son, Dale Palmer, and daughter, Jean Marie, Washington, D. C., are spending some time with Dr. Heiges' mother, Mrs. E. Dale Heiges, Biglerville.

**The Volunteer class of Zion Re-**formed Sunday school, Arendtsville, taught by Mrs. D. B. Lady, will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the parish house with Mrs. Eva Rexroth and Mrs. Charles Zeigler as hostesses.

**Rhodes, June 28 (AP)—Jews and** Arabs received from Count Folke Bernadotte today his proposals for peace in Palestine. Bernadotte is the United Nations mediator who brought about the current four-week armistice. The suggestions, which the mediator called a "basis for further discussion," were not published.

**Washington, June 28 (AP)—The \$6-**000,000 foreign aid program became law today. President Truman signed the appropriation bill swinging America full force into the most ambitious world economic program in history. It pledges to western Europe and Far Eastern countries to spend within 15 months—within a year if necessary—this vast sum in the cause of recovery and political freedom.

**Washington, June 28 (AP)—The** army estimated today that between 225,000 and 250,000 men probably will be inducted during the first year of the new military draft. This is considerably above a previous estimate that 200,000 to 225,000 will be put into uniform during the period. The first call for induction, starting soon after September 22, will be "relatively small."

**Washington, June 28 (AP)—The** Bulgarian government today accused Greece of rebuffing its offer to talk over a renewal of diplomatic relations severed seven years ago. Nisim Mevorah, Bulgarian minister to the United Nations, formally notified the United Nations that his proposed negotiations here with the Greek ambassador had collapsed and that further talks would be useless.

**London, June 28 (AP)—Prime** Minister Attlee said today the government has advised King George VI to declare a state of national emer-

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## MACKMEN AND RED SOX WIN SUNDAY GAMES

By JOE REICHLER  
The Associated Press

The old familiar cry of "stop those Boston Red Sox" is being heard once again around the American League.

During the past month this has been the most Herculean task in baseball. Paced by Ted Williams and Vern Stephens at the plate and Joe Dobson and Dave (Boo) Ferriss on the mound, the red hot Red Sox have knocked off every kind of opposition to leap right back into the pennant scramble.

Today, with 17 victories in 22 starts during the month of June, the Sox are firmly entrenched in the first division only five and a half games behind the pace-setting Cleveland Indians. This easily has been the best June showing of any club in the circuit.

### Win Double Header

The Red Sox moved another full game nearer the top yesterday when they swept a doubleheader from the Browns, 2-0 and 6-3, in St. Louis. The twin triumph gave the Red Sox a record of nine victories in their last 11 games. Yesterday's second game was limited to seven innings by rain.

It was Williams again who provided the winning blow in the nightcap. Ted slammed his 16th home run with two men on base in the first inning to get the Sox off on the right foot. Williams' batting average is now .415. He leads all hitters with 69 runs batted in. He has a 15-game hitting streak going.

The Athletics swept a doubleheader from the White Sox, 6-5 and 6-2, in Chicago to pull within 11 percentage points of first place. The double victory, Philadelphia's sixth and seventh in a row, marked the first time this season the White Sox have gone down to two defeats in one day.

### Athletics Win Two

Young Carl Scheib allowed 11 hits in the opener but managed to stagger through to victory. Dick Fowler gained his fifth triumph with an eight-hitter in the nightcap.

The Indians kept first place by coming back to defeat Washington, 4-1, in the second game after the Senators had won the opener of their twin bill, 5-2. Three Washington pitchers held the tribe to eight hits in the opener. The Nats collected 70 off loser Gene Bearden and his two successors.

Lefty Tommy Byrne, making his first start of the season, handcuffed the Tigers with two hits in Detroit as the Yankees won a 7-0 shutout. The Yankees got nine hits off Paul Trout and Stubby Overmire.

The Boston Braves retained their half game lead over the St. Louis Cardinals in the tight National League race by turning back the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9-1.

Home runs by Stan Musial and Marty Marion, and a two-run triple by Nippy Jones, sparked the Cardinals to a 6-4 victory over the Dodgers in Brooklyn. The game was called at the end of eight innings because of rain and darkness. The round tripper was No. 17 for Musial, who is batting .405.

Scoring two runs after two were out in the seventh inning, the Cincinnati Reds came from behind to nip the New York Giants, 4-3, in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. The second game was postponed by rain.

The Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies divided a doubleheader in Philadelphia, the Cubs winning the opener, 6-2, and the Phils taking the nightcap, 7-4. The second game was called after eight innings because of the Sunday 6:00 (EST) curfew.

### PENN-MARYLAND

Harney	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Eckenrode, c	4	0	0	5	3	0
Leister, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Paulson, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bell, 3b	3	0	0	2	5	2
Sickles, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Orner, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Scibby, 1b	3	0	1	1	4	0
Snider, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
*Harner, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 32 0 5 24 16 3

Littlestown	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Hull, lf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Strine, 2b	2	1	1	3	1	0
W. Mehling, ss	4	0	2	1	1	0
Kress, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Maitland, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
E. Mehling, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Schwartz, 3b	3	0	2	0	3	0
Weaver, p	2	0	1	0	2	0

Totals 30 4 9 27 9 0  
Harney 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Littlestown 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 4

Earned runs, L-town 4, Harney 0. Hits off Weaver 5. Struck out by Weaver 11. Bases on balls, off Weaver 2. Umpire, Markle. Stolen bases, Smith, Schwartz 2, Weaver. Stolen bases, Hull, Strine, W. Mehling 2. Strine 2. Left on bases, L-town 6, Harney 7. Hits off Snider 5. Bases on balls, off Snider 2. Time of game, 2 hrs. Scorer, Reindollar.

## Softball Games

### Tonight

Acme vs. Knox's School, 6 p. m.  
Elks vs. Moose.

### College

VFW vs. Texas Lunch, 6 p. m.  
Lentz Legion vs. Stanton Legion.

## Robinson Worries Over "Overweight"

Chicago, June 28 (AP) — Champion Ray (Sugar) Robinson, a little weary in his "battle of the scales," weighed in today for his scheduled 15-round title scrap in Comiskey park with Bernie Doucen.

The twice-postponed fight is set for tonight, weather permitting. But if the Harlem flash fails to make the required 147-pound limit in the noon ceremonies the Illinois athletic commission may declare his welterweight title vacant.

Robinson hit an even 147 when the bout was originally slated June 17. But rain washed it out, and four days later Sugar refused to weigh in when it was rescheduled. He admitted being overweight and the ring sharpies said he was up as high as 154 pounds.

In the last week he began the drying out process all over again and is expected to make the grade. In addition to the threat of having his title removed by the commission should he fail, he faces forfeiture of a \$5,000 weight bond. He also had \$10,000 with the commission as an appearance bond.

## U.S. DECATHLON TEAM IS NAMED

By MILTON MARMOR

Bloomfield, N. J., June 28 (AP) — Three American youths whose competitive spirit carried them through long, wearying hours of all-around track and field action in the face of almost impossible weather conditions emerged today as the U. S. Olympic decathlon team.

The three who finished on top in yesterday's final Olympic trials on storm-swept Foley field were: 1. Bob Mathias, 17-year-old Tulare, Calif., high school boy, whose feat of winning the national decathlon A.A.U. title on No. 1 spot on the Olympic decathlon squad on his second try in the all-events competition is virtually without precedent in the track and field world.

2. Irving (Moon) Mondscheln, New York University's football and track star, 1947 A.A.U. high jump titlist and sharer this year of the NCAA high jump honors. He competed for the New York Pioneer club.

3. Floyd Simmons, Charlotte, N. C., hurdler and former University of North Carolina football back, who made the team in his second year of decathlon effort.

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Detroit, June 28 (AP) — At least three of the Southern California baseball players who won the college "world series" last Saturday already have been signed by major league outfits for their farm clubs.

Gail Henley, Hank Workmen and Gordon Jones, the Trojan outfielders, have made the pro jump and Pitcher Wally Hood will sign somewhere in a few days as soon as he and his dad make up their minds.

This recalls a theory advanced by J. P. McKale, Arizona's outspoken coach: "The thing to do when you get a good ball player is to shoot his old man. It's always the father who dreams of sitting in Yankee stadium and watching his boy hit homers and he's the one who rushes the kid along too fast."

### SECOND GUESSERS

The Detroit Lions football club, under its new ownership, has 87 stockholders. Presumably that means Bo McMillan will have to weather 174 guesses each Monday morning—a first and second by each of his bosses. Maybe Bo allowed for that in his contract. When he was approached by the Lions, the former Indiana U. coach spent two weeks drawing up a contract that suited him before he'd sign anything.

### HANDY GUY

If reports from Newark, N. J., aren't exaggerated, the Yankees shouldn't have any infield problems once they bring up Gerry Coleman, who played third base for Kansas City last year and now is operating at shortstop for the Newark Bears. One sharp observer reports "you name the best fielding third baseman in the Majors and he's not as good as this kid. He now is playing short and may be a major league shortstop—or a major league second baseman." What, can't he play first too?

### DOTS ALL BROTHERS

Betting at West Point is that when Earl Blaik gets his turn to be president of the football coaches association next year, he'll try like the dickens to get out of the job. Bill Smith, the Hawaiian swimming ace here for the Olympic tryouts, was badly disappointed when Coach Soichi Sakamoto ruled out visits to ball games. "And they tell me Dick Wakefield is hitting," Bill moaned.

### WINS SWIM TITLE

Clementon, N. J., June 28 (AP) — John Craigie of West Point churned to victory in the junior national outdoor A.A.U. long distance swimming championships here Saturday. Two Pennsylvanians finished directly behind him, Walter Heck of Conshohocken in second and John Whitmore of Scranton, third.

Cheese was a common part of man's diet as early as 1400 B. C.

## ADAMS COUNTY LEAGUE

### League Standing

	W	L	Pct.
Littlestown	8	3	.727
Orrtanna	8	4	.667
Hanover	8	4	.667
Bendersville	8	5	.615
New Oxford	7	6	.538
McSherrystown	7	7	.500
York Springs	5	7	.417
Gettysburg	5	8	.385
Fairfield	3	9	.250
Emmitsburg	3	9	.250

### Saturday's Scores

Emmitsburg, 7; Gettysburg, 2.  
Bendersville, 10; Littlestown, 4.  
Fairfield, 5; Orrtanna, 4.  
McSherrystown, 3; New Oxford, 2.  
Hanover, 9; York Springs, 4.

### Sunday's Score

New Oxford, 6; Gettysburg, 0.

### Tuesday's Game

Gettysburg at Orrtanna.

### Next Saturday's Games

Gettysburg at Littlestown.  
Orrtanna at McSherrystown.  
Hanover at Fairfield.  
Bendersville at New Oxford.  
Emmitsburg at York Springs.

The Gettysburg Legionnaires dropped a pair of Adams County Baseball league games over the week-end, losing to Emmitsburg here Saturday afternoon 7-2 and being blanked at New Oxford Sunday 6-0.

Charley Bushey was touched for 11 hits by Emmitsburg and was also the victim of ragged fielding on the part of his team-mates. Warthen blanked the locals until the final inning when two runs were scored.

Beamer hurled two-hit ball as New Oxford capped Sunday's playoff of a postponed game. Kitzmiller hurled commendably for Gettysburg and gave up but five safeties.

Six errors by Littlestown contributed heavily to the league-leaders' 10-4 setback at the hands of Bendersville on the Littlestown diamond. Fidler paced the winners' attack with four safeties.

Fairfield pulled a surprise by coming from behind to nose out Orrtanna 5-4 on the Orrtanna field. Orrtanna piled up an early 4-0 lead but Fairfield pushed over three runs in the fifth and added two in the seventh. Donaldson and C. Myers formed the winning battery. Doyle Rebert hurled for Orrtanna and was relieved in the fifth by R. Baltzley. John Wetzel caught for the losers.

Hanover pulled into a tie for second place with Orrtanna by pounding out a 9-4 victory over York Springs at Hanover.

McSherrystown brought its mark to 500 for the season by nosing out New Oxford 3-2 on the McSherrystown field.

Gettysburg	ab	r	h	e
Hankey, 2b	3	0	1	0
Ulrich, ss	4	0	1	1
Wright, cf	4	0	2	0
McCauslin, c	3	1	1	0
D. Knox, lf	3	1	0	0
Staley, 3b	4	0	2	2
Anzenberger, rf	2	0	0	0
Stonesifer, rf	2	0	0	0
Bushey, p	3	0	2	0
Bushman, p	1	0	1	0
Kitzmiller, 1b	2	0	0	0
Johnson, 1b	2	0	0	0

Totals 33 2 8 3

Emmitsburg	ab	r	h	e
J. Rosensteel, ss	5	0	0	0
B. Gillelan, 2b	4	0	1	0
D. Smith, 3b	5	1	1	0
D. Saylor, 1b	4	3	3	0
B. Warthen, p	5	1	3	0
F. McGlaughlin, c	5	0	2	0
F. Stubinsky, lf	5	0	1	0
J. Hollinger, cf	3	1	0	0
E. Myers, rf	5	1	0	1

Totals 41 7 11 1

### Score by innings:

Emmitsburg 0 2 1 0 1 0 2 0 1—7  
Gettysburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Three base hit, Wright. Two base hits, Bushman, Warthen, McGlaughlin.

Gettysburg	ab	r	h	e
Hankey, 2b	3	0	0	1
Ulrich, ss	3	0	0	0
Wright, cf	4	0	1	0
McCauslin, c	3	0	0	0
Stonesifer, 1b	3	0	0	0
D. Knox, lf	3	0	0	0
Staley, 3b	4	0	1	0
Anzenberger, rf	3	0	0	0
Kitzmiller, p	3	0	0	0

Totals 38 0 2 1

New Oxford	ab	r	h	e
Herman, cf	3	1	0	0
Sponseller, 3b	4	1	1	0
Staub, c	3	0	0	0
Stock, ss	3	1	1	0
Wagner, 1b	3	1	1	0
C. Haas, 1b	0	0	0	0
C. Byers, 2b	3	0	1	0
Carbaugh, rf	4	2	2	0
Hofnaugle, rf	0	0	0	0
Wolf, lf	3	0	0	0
Miller, lf	0	0	0	0
Beamer, p	3	0	0	0

Totals 29 6 5 1

### Score by innings:

Gettysburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0  
New Oxford 0 2 3 0 0 1 0 x—6

Bendersville	ab	r	h	e
Baumgardner, 2b	4	1	0	0
Kime, ss	4	1	0	3
Brough, 3b	5	2	0	1
F. Kuntz, lf	5	1	0	0
Fidler, 1b	5	2	4	0
Rice, cf	5	1	1	3
Ogden, rf	3	1	1	0
M. Kuntz, c	5	0	1	0
Walters, p	4	1	1	0
Slaybaugh, p	0	0	0	0

Totals 40 10 9 27 6 1

Littlestown	ab	r	h	e
Hull, c	5	0	0	0
Strine, 2b	5	0	2	1
Maitland, 1b	4	0	0	1

## Sarazen Entered In Reading Open

Reading, Pa., June 28 (AP) — Gene Sarazen will make one of his infrequent tournament appearances when he competes in the \$15,000 Reading Open at the Berkshire country club July 22-24.

Tournament officials announced yesterday that the 46-year-old Germantown, N. Y., link star has filed an entry for the Reading play.

The 1948 Reading open will include many of the country's top golfers, including last year's winner, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark.

## BASEBALL

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	37	23	.617	—
Philadelphia	40	26	.606	—
New York	37	25	.597	1
Boston	31	28	.525	5 1/2
Detroit	29	32	.475	8 1/2
Washington	29	34	.460	9 1/2
St. Louis	23	37	.383	14
Chicago	18	39	.316	17 1/2

### Sunday's Scores

New York, 7; Detroit, 0.  
Washington, 5-1; Cleveland, 2-4.  
Boston, 2-6; St. Louis, 0-3.  
Philadelphia, 6-6; Chicago, 5-2.

### Today's Games

No games scheduled.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	36	26	.581	—
St. Louis	35	26	.574	1/2
Pittsburgh	33	28	.541	2 1/2
New York	31	29	.517	4
Philadelphia	31	33	.484	6
Brooklyn	27	31	.466	7
Cincinnati	28	36	.433	9
Chicago	25	37	.403	11

### Sunday's Scores

Cincinnati, 4; New York, 3 (2nd game postponed, rain).  
Boston, 9; Pittsburgh, 1.  
St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 4.  
Chicago, 6-4; Philadelphia, 2-7.

### Today's Games

No games scheduled.

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark, 3-11; Buffalo, 4-4.  
Toronto, 8-8; Syracuse, 9-3.  
Baltimore, 4-1; Montreal, 12-2.  
Jersey City at Rochester, rain.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City, 5-8; Toledo, 6-4.  
Minneapolis, 6-3; Columbus, 1-5.  
St. Paul, 0-4; Indianapolis, 2-5.  
Milwaukee, 4-0; Louisville, 3-3.

## Ted Horn Winner At Williams Grove

Williams Grove, Pa., June 28 (AP) — Ted Horn of Paterson, N. J., covered the 15-mile distance in the big car feature event at the Williams Grove half-mile oval yesterday in 13 minutes, 55.29 seconds.

Horn lapped the entire field with the exception of the runnerup driver, Freddie Carpenter of Albany, N. Y. Hank Rogers of Trenton, N. J., finished third, followed by Bill Holand of Reading, and Otis Stine of York, Pa.

### BOX SCORE

BOX SCORE						
Idaville						
	ab	r	h	o	a	e
A. Cline, 3b .....	4	2	3	0	3	1
J. Tate, 1b .....	4	1	1	1	0	0
G. Roup, 2b .....	4	1	0	0	4	2
Griffie, lf .....	4	0	3	4	0	1
S. Cline, rf .....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Brough, ss .....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Smyers, lf .....	1	0	0	0	0	0
A. Bream, c .....	3	0	0	6	0	0
Naugle, p .....	3	0	1	0	2	0
Rose, cf .....	3	2	1	0	0	0



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Gettysburg, Pa., June 28, 1948.

## Today's Talk

### FOOTNOTES

In the reading of a book I never pass over the footnotes. They often tell more than the entire page upon which they appear. They probably were invited to elaborate or to explain or to add to what has preceded, but often they are revealing in a most significant manner.

I may even say that these daily talks are but footnotes to life—simple comments and suggestions about the everyday things, thoughts, books, beauty, nature. They comprise comments upon people and upon much that has been significant in my own personal life. I like to pass on news of discoveries and help stimulate others to gain a bit of the joy that has so enriched my own life.

In talking to a person I like to imagine that I am reading a footnote to that one, as he or she talks—little asides that add glow to the character, or that reveal inner kindness, or even greatness. We all have these footnotes that are ready for discovery. The entire background of a life can often be suggested by some chance remark—a footnote to that one's happiness or success. Footnotes give light to things and to character.

Talk to an extensively travelled man and he will constantly throw in little so-called footnotes about his experiences, thrills, and discoveries. If you are interested in art, music, or books, and listen to another who is an outstanding authority on any of these, you will pick the little footnotes out as the talk goes on. And they are the illuminating sparks.

I might almost say that the evident footnotes to a person are the A, B, C's of his character or his way of life. They explain so much. A great many books are now being published, and have been published, about the late Henry Ford. Someone is yet to publish one that has footnotes to it—explaining his love of children, his genuine interest in his fellow man, his unpublished acts of kindness, his humility, his deep religious convictions, his unblemished family life, and his educational investments. These are the things of permanence.

Note the footnotes of the book that you read. And gain the habit of looking for them in the story of human lives. Then you will love more people, see fewer of their faults, and appraise mankind more fairly and more truthfully.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "It's the Spirit."

## Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

The Poet of the People

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

What the future may hold ere we come to life's end.

You never can tell.

Will the stranger we meet soon become a good friend?

You never can tell.

Life's stream flows along and the years slip away.

You never can tell.

Will someone remember your favor today?

You never can tell.

And kindness with kindness come back to repay?

You never can tell.

What we leave in our paths as we walk through the town,

You never can tell.

The final effect of a smile or a frown,

You never can tell.

We think the day gone with the coming of night,

You never can tell.

But the end of our toiling is never in sight,

You never can tell.

Man's career may be changed by an incident slight,

You never can tell.

What others are thinking of us as we leave,

You never can tell.

Who will come to the door when in sorrow we grieve,

You never can tell.

This life seems a maze through which blindly we go.

You never can tell.

What the future may hold there is no way to know.

You never can tell.

Who'll be first to assist when our courage runs low,

You never can tell.

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## Ex-Gov. Harold E. Stassen Loses Like A "Thoroughbred"

By RELMAN MORIN

Philadelphia, June 28 (AP)—Thomas E. Dewey, smiling, suave, and utterly adequate to the occasion, is the official hero of the Republican convention.

But the man who got the hand at the last, and who may yet emerge as the darling of the party, was Harold E. Stassen. In the long run, Stassen may win more friends and command more genuine approval by his actions at the moment of defeat than he could have done in a moment of victory. Certainly, he gained stature.

Stassen faced the music with a smile. He was the first of the candidates—and in fact the only one with a real chance to be nominated—who walked to the rostrum, stood before 14,000 clamoring people, and told his followers that he would no longer hold them to their pledges. He went further. He urged them to vote for Dewey, and in the coming campaign to work for Dewey.

End Was Inevitable  
Stassen probably could have held his lines for another ballot. With luck, the line might have held for two ballots.

But the end was inevitable. Dewey was too strong.

The big man must have seen this from the first.

He came to the convention at 2 o'clock when the balloting was supposed to start. He was the only candidate there. He brought a score card with him.

He took a seat far back and to the right of the platform. And as the vote rolled out, he sat there, quietly ticking off his chances, scoring the ebb of his hopes.

It was Dewey all the way. Dewey had 434 votes on the first ballot, 515 on the second.

Dewey's machine was like a precision instrument in operation. For him, the situation was never out of control. He took a strange hold on the situation on the first ballot. On the second, he began applying the pressure. . . . Six votes here, 10 votes there, and so on down to the very last section to be called, Puerto Rico, which gave him its two votes on the second ballot, after dividing them on the first.

Call "Time Out"  
If a third ballot had been run off immediately, Dewey would have gone over than. Instead, they called for a recess.

You have seen a smart quarterback do that on the football field, when the other team is hot and rolling for the goal. He calls time-out, hoping to cool them off. Dewey's opponent called time-out.

For two and a half hours, the convention was in a recess.

It re-convened in the evening. Quietly, Stassen returned to his place in the depths of the great hall, behind the platform. Very few people even saw him.

On the floor, the states were caucusing. They say nothing is so timid as a million dollars. It may be, but 1,000-odd delegates to a national convention can be remarkably sensitive to the shift of political winds.

Milling up and down the aisles, they were asking, "What are you going to do this time?" . . . "Any change over here?"

California Released  
Spectacular as always, the Californians went into a regular, old-fashioned, football huddle. The entire delegation was bent over, one man leaning on the back of another, toward some central point. You couldn't see the central point. Somebody was calling signals, but he was buried beneath 53 delegates and an equal number of alternates.

There were outer layers and inner layers, like the skins of an onion. California was being released from its pledge to Gov. Earl Warren.

Other states had already done that. And so, when the gavel banged again, they gave up the struggle, one after another.

Gov. Kim Sigler spoke for Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Senator William F. Knowland delivered the message from Governor Warren. Senator John W. Bricker was the representative for Senator Robert A. Taft.

Harold Stassen spoke for himself. There was a pause between the appearance of the preceding speaker and the instant when Stassen came forward, from the back of the hall, to the platform. It was

2nd honor to J. A. Singmaster; 4th to L. L. Sieber. The Graeff Prize (for the best essay on Vicar of Wakefield) was awarded to J. A. Singmaster.

At 2 P. M., the Alumni and invited guests gathered at the Spring Hotel, to partake of the usual Alumni Dinner. Hon. Edward McPherson presided. . . . About \$7,000 additional were subscribed towards the endowment of the Alumni professorship. The fund now reaches \$10,000.

The Class day Exercises of the class of '73 were held on Thursday evening on the College Campus. The Campus was illuminated with Chinese lanterns and the college handily decorated for the occasion. . . . The band failed to put in an appearance and the Class improvised the music.

A fine display of fire-works and a Promenade Concert closed the exercises.

Mr. J. A. Himes, of the class of 1870, was appointed by the College Board, Adjunct Professor of English Language and Literature.

Among those receiving honors—

electric with excitement.

Ovation For Beaten Man

A terrific, prolonged, and challenging burst of applause greeted him. For nearly a minute, and that is a long time for applause, he stood there, unable to speak because of the noise. He could only smile, and it was a good, honest smile.

The flash-bulbs flickered in his face, and television cameras were trained on him. Waves of sound bent in on him.

It was an ovation for a beaten man.

Then he spoke briefly and warmly. He said he was withdrawing, and he asked his people to work as well for Dewey as they had worked for him. As for himself, he said he would continue to fight for the progressive principles that he seconded, all along.

The great majority of Harold Stassen's followers are young people, people in their twenties and early thirties.

They may be too young to understand the beauty of defeat. The big man from Minnesota is not too young for that.

He lost like a thoroughbred.

## Garden Activities For Period Listed

Few gardeners realize the importance of summer mulching. A mulch is any substance which, spread upon the soil surface, protects the roots of the plants against heat, cold and drought. It shades the soil, keeps it cool and preserves soil moisture. Beds well mulched seldom need artificial watering, even during prolonged droughts. Effective mulches are peat moss, partly rotted leaves, tobacco stems and grass clippings.

Give the rose beds a mulch of peat moss or tobacco stems. Continue the spraying and dusting program.

Remove dead flower clusters and seed pods from rhododendron and laurel for better blossoms next season. Pinch out carefully so the new growth below will not be injured.

Weather Helps Plants  
With the arrival of balmy weather, most house plants will benefit if placed outdoors. Sink the pots up to the rim in a shady corner of the garden and water them regularly.

Late June is usually the ideal time to harvest spring-flowering bulbs. Store them in a cool, dry place.

Newly set out plants and seedlings should be shaded for several days if the weather is hot until they have become established.

Corn, beans, beets, carrots and other crops should be planted for a late crop. Sow seed of cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower for plants to set in the garden later.

Tomato plants still may be set out. If the plants are spindling, make a trench and bury a part of the stalk with the roots. New roots will appear, resulting in stronger plants.

Feed the hardy chrysanthemums this month. Work a complete plant food lightly into the soil at the rate of one tablespoon to each square foot of space around the plants, and water thoroughly.

Sowing Of Plants In Hills Explained  
Instructions to gardeners on the seed packet sometimes read: Sow in hills. Unless you live in a section of excessive rainfall, this does not mean in elevated mounds.

Hills are locations, and distinguished from drills, which are rows. Plants sown in hills are usually either vines or large bushes which need so much room in the row that they cannot be sown in drills.

The procedure is to stretch a line, just as you would for a seed drill, to mark the location of the hills at the proper intervals along this line. Three feet or more should usually be allowed between hills and at least as much between the rows of hills.

Scoop out a shallow depression and mix with the soil at its bottom a quantity of plant food, which may vary from a tablespoonful to a pint. The latter heavy dose is recommended by Southern watermelon experts for hills in which this crop is sown. Mix the plant food thoroughly and cover the hole. Then sow the seed and cover with light soil.

Seek Pension For Purple Heart Men  
Hazleton, Pa., June 28 (AP)—The Pennsylvania unit of the Military Order of the Purple Heart was on record today urging that all holders of the Purple Heart be given a 10 per cent pension because of wounds inflicted by enemy action.

In another resolution adopted yesterday at the windup of the state convention, the organization proposed that regular army personnel still on active duty be given six months' additional service credit for every year of combat duty.

The group re-elected Thomas E. Williams of Wilkes-Barre state commander. The auxiliary chose Mrs. Mary McGee of Beaver Falls president succeeding Mrs. Emma Schwartz of Philadelphia. Greensburg was tentatively selected the 1949 convention city.

Officers were installed by Past National Commander Harold Hamilton of Lancaster.

## Weekly Farm And Garden Section

### How To Prune Bramble Fruits

Raspberries, blackberries and dewberries should be pruned soon after the fruits are harvested. Too, new canes should be properly controlled by pinching them back to help form next year's bearing canes. All these important operations, along with spring pruning measures, are outlined in our bramble pruning instructions. Include a 3-cent stamp with name and address for a free copy. All related questions invited.

Name

Street or Route

Postoffice

State

Address letter to The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor, Box 1528, Washington 13, D. C.

## Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER

The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters to

The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Box 1528, Washington 13, D. C.

### TREATING BLIGHTS OF PEONIES

Numerous readers are reporting serious outbreaks of peony blight during the last three weeks. This condition is perhaps directly the result of unusually wet weather. How to prevent further damage this year and how to curb infections in the future are, therefore, important matters for peony growers to consider.

There are, in fact, two kinds of blight common to the peony, one called Botrytis blight, the other by the more difficult name of Phytophthora blight. And while symptoms differ somewhat in these two diseases, control measures remain the same. In both the stems, buds and leaves are affected.

In most cases observed this spring Botrytis blight was the only form present. In this trouble the young stalks show infection quite early, many wilting and falling over when they are only 4 to 8 inches tall. If collapse does not occur in this early stage of growth, buds may turn black and dry up before the blossoms open. At this stage Botrytis blight is usually known as "Bud Blast." The stalks are then shrunk down and brownish several inches down below the buds. In a few cases open flowers develop a rot. And among the last symptoms are large, irregular brown spots on the leaves which later become dry. Note the distinguishing difference from spots found in the leaves from Phytophthora blight.

As already mentioned, most of the symptoms of Botrytis blight are present in Phytophthora blight. However, the latter usually spreads more rapidly in wet weather and extends its characteristic decay to the plant crown. But the affected leaf markings are quite definite. Where Botrytis blight causes irregular browning areas, Phytophthora blight causes areas with concentric markings—rings inside of rings.

First among control measures is the principle that blights must be prevented so far as culturally possible. Prevention measures include the gathering and burning of all peony refuse before winter—absolutely clean tillage. As soon as the young shoots are well through the ground in spring they should be sprayed liberally with Bordeaux mixture, with the spray coating the surrounding soil for a radius of several inches from each plant base.

And following years when blights have been prevalent it is wise to repeat the spring application of Bordeaux mixture every week until buds begin to form.

At this time of the year all blighted buds, stems and leaves should be carefully removed and burned. Of course, no healthy foliage should be disturbed, for so long as peony tops remain naturally green the roots are storing vitality for the next year's growth. In this respect the peony is like rhubarb, asparagus and many other tuberous rooted and bulbous plants—the tops should be protected as long as the leaves are green to manufacture nutrients to nourish the roots.

Most peony growers have observed that certain varieties show more resistance to Botrytis blight than do others. If possible to detect these, it may prove wise to emphasize such varieties in future plantings. Of course, readers are invited to write the editor to ask all the questions they desire on these and other ornamental plant problems.

### SUMMER ROGUEING OF BRAMBLES

Commercial growers of raspberries, blackberries and dewberries follow an important practice called summer rogueing. It consists of this special but simple operation—inspect the plantation every few days and cut out and burn canes showing evidences of disease or insect ravages. Of course, not all insects are controlled by this method, and there are several diseases which do not yield to this form of eradication. Therefore, rogueing should be understood in scope as well as purpose.

Perhaps the first role in which rogueing pays big dividends is in the control of the raspberry cane borer. The female of this insect punctures the bark of the young cane a few inches below the tip and inserts her egg there. Then she

makes two rings of punctures above and below the egg in order that subsequent cane growth does not crush the egg. These punctures cause the cane tip to wilt. Therefore, when growers notice wilting canes extending just a few inches below the tip, they should look for the telltale rings of punctures and cut the tip off an inch or two below. Burn the removed portion at once.

When the entire young cane wilts it is usually evidence that the cane is infested by the red-necked cane borer. Gall-like swellings reveal the borer's presence. In this case cut the cane off at the crown and burn it at once.

Mosaic is a virus disease that affects all bramble fruits, although relatively few cases are found among dewberries. Red and black raspberries are usually the most severely attacked. Dark green mottling of the leaves, with a puckering and stunting of foliage, is a characteristic symptom. There is no cure. As soon as mosaic is discovered, effected plants should be removed and burned to prevent insects carrying the virus to healthy plants. As a precautionary measure it is advisable to locate black raspberries at least 200 feet away from red raspberries and blackberries a 100 feet or more away from all raspberry varieties.

Leaf curl affects mainly red and black raspberries. Symptoms differ from those of mosaic in that there is no light and dark mottling of leaf colors. The younger leaves pucker and their edges turn downward. Lateral shoots are drafted and fruits are usually small and otherwise inferior in quality. Prompt and thorough rogueing is the only safe way to meet leaf curl outbreaks.

Blackberries and black raspberries are the chief victims of a common bramble disease called streak. The trouble is so named because of the purplish streaks it causes in the young canes. In most cases leaves of affected canes are considerably smaller. The cane streaks are about the width of a heavy lead pencil mark. No sprays are effective against streak. Prompt cutting out and burning of stricken plants are the only control measures known. Insects may spread the trouble if plants are allowed to remain.

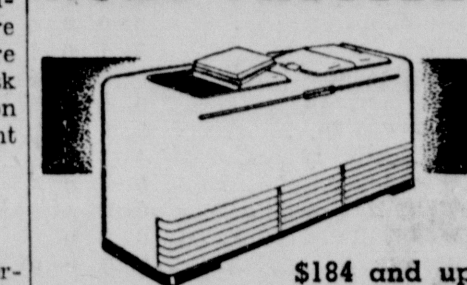
The editor will be glad to discuss bramble problems with readers who write him.

### Opium Types Of Poppies Banned

Gardeners may have wondered what happened to the once popular double peony-flowered and carnation-flowered poppies. For years now they have been omitted from the seed catalogues. Well, it's all because these two types belong to the opium-poppy class. The government, fearing that they might be grown for illegal purposes, made the California flower-seed growers plow up their fields and made further growing unlawful.

The average American consumes about 17 pounds of butter a year.

### MARQUETTE HOME FREEZER



\$184 and up

Raymond's Aluminum  
FROZEN FOOD WRAP  
50-Ft. Roll \$1.75

### MILLER'S GARAGE

James A. Miller  
ASPERS, PA.

## LESSER KNOWN SHRUBS GAIN IN POPULARITY

It is encouraging to observe that more and more gardeners are using the lesser known shrubs in combination with such old favorites as forsythia, spiraea, weigela, philadelphus and deutzia, to achieve greater beauty of the shrub border.

This change of heart is fairly recent and may have been caused by the wide publicity given to the beautiful firethorn (Pyracantha coccinea laevis). It is easy to understand why gardeners took to it in a big way once they had seen it late in the fall when loaded with its brilliant orange-red berries.

Kolkwitzia, or beautyshrub, the highly scented Viburnum carlsii and Vitex macrophylla, or chastetree, also found ready acceptance and did their share to waken interest in still other unfamiliar shrubs.

Lacks Appealing Name

While on the subject, Stephanandra flexuosa (incisa) may be mentioned. It is unfortunate that it does not have an appealing popular name, as that would certainly help it toward quicker recognition. Stephanandra is by no means a new shrub. Botanists have known it for almost seventy years. It is native to China, Korea and Japan. In the United States it seldom exceeds four feet in height, so it fills a need for another dwarf shrub for foreground and foundation planting. It is exceptionally graceful, with slender, arching branches and attractive, deeply toothed, light green leaves up to 2½ inches long. In the fall they turn to a beautiful bright red color.

During June, the ends of the many short, closely spaced side branches are covered with dainty clusters of honey-scented white blossoms. It is hardy in our climate but in severe winters some of the younger growth



# EAST EUROPE MAY BLOW LID OF COMMUNISM

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Can Communism endure—that is the Russian brand of Bolshevism which has small relation to theism as originally conceived generations ago or to socialism as practiced by numerous nations of western Europe?

This column previously has expressed the view that Communism is likely to blow up in due course. I believe this because the ism is an evil thing which deprives man of his bill of rights and rules by terrorism. Nothing so bad can endure indefinitely. Now I want to expand on that idea a bit by giving you some facts.

For some years before the war a large percentage of the people of western Russia—especially farmers and other property owners—were mentally hostile to the Bolshevik government. Their attitude was largely one of unspoken resentment, for they soon learned that he who voiced disapproval would meet fierce punishment at the hands of the secret police. All this is easily understandable when one recalls that the Slavs are liberty loving and often have battled for their freedom.

Came the World War, and when Hitler's forces invaded Russian territory they found many people not hostile but welcoming them as deliverers. A lot of folk actually offered their services to the Germans to expedite the defeat of the Communist overlords. This was true wherever the Germans set foot on Russian ruled soil.

Had the Nazi Fuehrer taken advantage of this situation, there is no telling how far he might have gone in his conquests. Eastern Europe appeared to be his plum pie.

However the Nazi barbarian had other ideas and he rejected the friendly overtures. He issued instructions to his amazed and uneasy general staff that the invaded countries were to be subjugated. His plan was to turn them into German colonies, and use the natives as slaves.

With the eviction of the Germans, the western areas of the Soviet union resumed their place in the Communist police state. But while they now had a bitter hatred for the Germans, they didn't like Red police rule any more than they did before the war. They accepted it because they had to.

Then came the Muscovite con-

## CHURCHES HOLD

(Continued from Page 1)

Redeemer's Reformed church.

After worshipping for several Sundays in the P. O. S. of A. hall while the sanctuary was undergoing renovations, services were resumed in the Centenary Methodist church on Sunday morning. The pastor, the Rev. Grantas E. Hoopert preached on, "Practicing Christianity" and the auditorium was crowded for the service.

A single manual Minshall-Estey electric organ has been placed in the church on trial and W. Clifford Snyder, York Springs, presented a 20-minute recital which was divided into two sections, the first section consisted of semi-classical music and the second section consisted of old hymns of the church. Mr. Snyder is a student at the Eastman School of Music, Syracuse, N. Y.

Centenary Methodist church will be re-dedicated Sunday, July 11, with special services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Guest speaker for the morning service will be the Rev. Dr. W. E. Watkins, superintendent of the Harrisburg district of the Methodist church and also a former pastor of Centenary church. The speaker for the evening service will be Dr. Lester A. Welliver, president of the Westminster Theological seminary. The evening service will be a community service when the members of the various churches will worship with the congregation.

Christ Reformed church was crowded to capacity on Sunday morning when the summer Holy Communion was administered by the pastor, the Rev. John C. Brumbach. In addition to the announcements previously made for the week, the pastor announced that there will be a rehearsal of the Men's chorus, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., at the home of the chorister, Paul Berwager, Westminster avenue, Han-

over. The pastor also announced that the Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be administered next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock in connection with the regular church service.

**Baptismal Service Held**  
After the morning service on Sunday in St. Paul's Lutheran church, the pastor, the Rev. David S. Kammerer baptized John Thomas Epley, infant son of Dennis Allen and Pauline Mildred (nee Strine) Epley, who was born in Hanover, April 19, 1947; and Linda Louise Blocher, infant daughter of Fred F. and Arlene Catherine (nee Trostle) Blocher, who was born at Gettysburg, April 14, 1948, and James Allen Blocher, infant son of Hadley W. and Bernice Elizabeth (nee Strine) Blocher, who was born at Gettysburg, March 18, 1947. The parents of each of these children were the sponsors.

The Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor of Redeemer's Reformed church conducted the church service Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at Natural Dam for Littlestown Boy Scout Troop No. 84, who is camping there for a week. His topic was, "Pure Religion."

**Will Hold Picnic**  
Holy Communion services were conducted at 8 and 10:30 a. m., and at 2 p. m., in Redeemer's Reformed church by the pastor, the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds. The altar vases were in memory of Mrs. Clara Crouse and were placed there by the family.

The Sunday school superintendent, Samuel H. Higinbotham, announced that the annual Sunday school picnic will be held July 18 at Big Pipe Creek Park near Taneytown.

The pastor regrets an error which he made in the announcement of the Ladies' Aid. Instead of meeting this Tuesday evening as he had announced, the meeting will be held the first Tuesday in July.

The Young Men's Bible class, Dr. R. M. Phreaner, teacher, will conduct a bake sale on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the Littlestown fire hall. A special July 4 Service will be held next Sunday at 9:30 a. m. in the Sunday school by the Woman's Bible class taught by Edward Hawk. They have secured Merwyn C. Fuss of Taneytown as their speaker.

The Littlestown baseball club will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m., in the VFW Post home at which time new uniforms and new jackets will be selected.

The officers for the year 1948-49 will be installed Tuesday evening at 6:15 in connection with the weekly meeting of the Littlestown Rotary club in Schottie's banquet hall.

**Observe Children's Day**  
Children's Day was observed Sunday morning during the church hour in St. Paul's Lutheran church under the direction of Miss Edna Blocher. The following program was presented: Recitations, "A Thankful Greet-

ing," Donna Milo, exercise, "Tiny Tots" by 10 children; recitations, "Children's Day," Anna Bucher and Edwin Elder, III, and "A Little Girl's Message," Elaine Basehoar; duet, "We Love Children's Day," Brenda and Marian Worley; recitation, "Little Boy," Samuel Long; three selections by the Junior choir; recitation, "A Pretty Suit," Bruce Stair; exercise, "Jesus and the Children," by five children; Recitations, "A Prayer," Jean Sentez and "Can You Doubt It?" Bernard Weaver; solo, "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam," Marietta Weikert; recitation, "Sides Don't Count," Larry Worley; exercise, "God Is Love" by Mary Ritter and a number of Beginners; duet by Patty and Suzanne Long; song, "Children's Day" by the Primary school; exercise, "By Our Deeds," by seven children; recitation, "A Polite Hurt," Richard Ritter and recitation, "The Offering," Barbara Crouse.

There will be a joint meeting of the general committee and the committee chairmen of the American Legion-Veterans of Foreign Wars Carnival tonight at 8 o'clock in the VFW post home, West King street.

There will be daily mass at 7:30 a. m. this week in St. Aloysius church and the mass on Saturday morning will be held in the convent chapel. Tuesday, will be the Feast of St. Peter and St. Paul, when the intention of the mass will be for the spiritual and temporal welfare of the people. Banns of matrimony were published for the third and last time at the late mass on Sunday morning between C. Joseph Arter of the parish and Elizabeth Louise Kuhns, of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary church, McSherrystown.

**Scouts Camp At Dam**  
The following members of Littlestown Boy Scout Troop No. 84 are spending a week camping at Natural Dam: Harry Badders, Charles Badders, Paul Barnes, Robert Baker, William Barrick, William Benner, Dean Bankert, Charles Brown, Elven Chronister, Charles Crabbs, Harold Cool, Richard Collins, Bernard Crouse, Richard Crouse, Glenn Dutterer, Kenneth Epler, John Harner, Robert Jacoby, William Jacoby, John Jacobs, Robert

Koontz, George King, James Lippy, Edwin Lippy, Richard Knipple, Kenneth Olinger, William Rittase, Richard Selby, Everett Spangler, Kenneth Shanefelter, Allen Shanbrook, Kenneth Shanbrook, Dean Sell, Richard Wolfe, Gary Waltman, Robert Yingling, Charles Hall, John Hall and Paul Snyder. The boys left Saturday morning and will return home July 3.

In addition to Scoutmaster Alton Bowers and assistant scoutmasters Wilbur Mackley and Edgar Wolfe, junior assistant scoutmasters James Wehler and Carroll Reed are in charge of the camp. Seven new tents size 14 feet x 14 feet are being used for the first time. U. Ray Study is camp cook and Edgar Wolfe is in charge of provisions. Members of the Littlestown Rotary club will visit the camp Tuesday night.

**Officers Elected**  
Elections were conducted on Friday night in Washington Camp No. 386, P.O.S. of A. Littlestown, when the following officers were elected: president, E. K. Parr; vice president, Clinton O. Sentez; master of forms, Richard A. Little, Jr.; inspector, George Harner; guard, Wilbur Sentez and trustees for one year, A. K. Stock and for one and one-half years, Ralph Ruggles, Jr. Ernest W. Sentez, who has returned to the U. S. Airforce, was retiring president and trustee. These officers will be installed on Friday evening by Clinton O. Sentez, Adams county district president. At this time, the appointed officers will be announced.

Mrs. Ernest W. Sentez, daughter

Susan, and son, Thomas, West King street, returned last Wednesday from Camilla, Ga., where she visited her parents and other relatives. She was accompanied to Littlestown by her brother, Kale William, who will visit for sometime in Littlestown. Mr. Sentez, who is serving in the U. S. Airforce at Langley Field, Virginia, spent the week-end at home with his wife and children.

Mrs. Lauren Chambers and daughter, Barbara, Union, New Jersey, were week-end guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. David S. Kammerer, West King street.

Robert E. Sentez, who spent the past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Sentez, near town, and also a few days visiting at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, returned Sunday evening to Bethlehem, where he is employed in the Electrical Engineering department of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Miss Mary A. Clark and Wallace G. Brumbach, Reading, spent Saturday at the home of the former's nephew and the latter's brother, the Rev. John C. Brumbach, and family, East King street.

**Guests From Indiana**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shriver, daughters Linda and Ann, Lancaster, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Shriver, East King street on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spittler, Kentland, Ind., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Sell and family, East King street extended.

Mrs. Spittler was the former Carrie

Unger, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Unger, former residents of Union township. Mr. and Mrs. Spittler have been spending several weeks visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Sell and family, East King street extended, spent Friday and Saturday visiting Pennsylvania State College, the Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania, near Wellsboro, Watkins Glen and Elmira, New York.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Martin,

sons Hugo and David, Harrisburg, and the Rev. Mr. Martin's mother, Mrs. D. S. Martin, Union Deposit visited the former's grandnephew and the latter's mother, Mrs. John C. Byers, East King street today. Mrs. D. S. Martin will remain in Littlestown several days with her mother.

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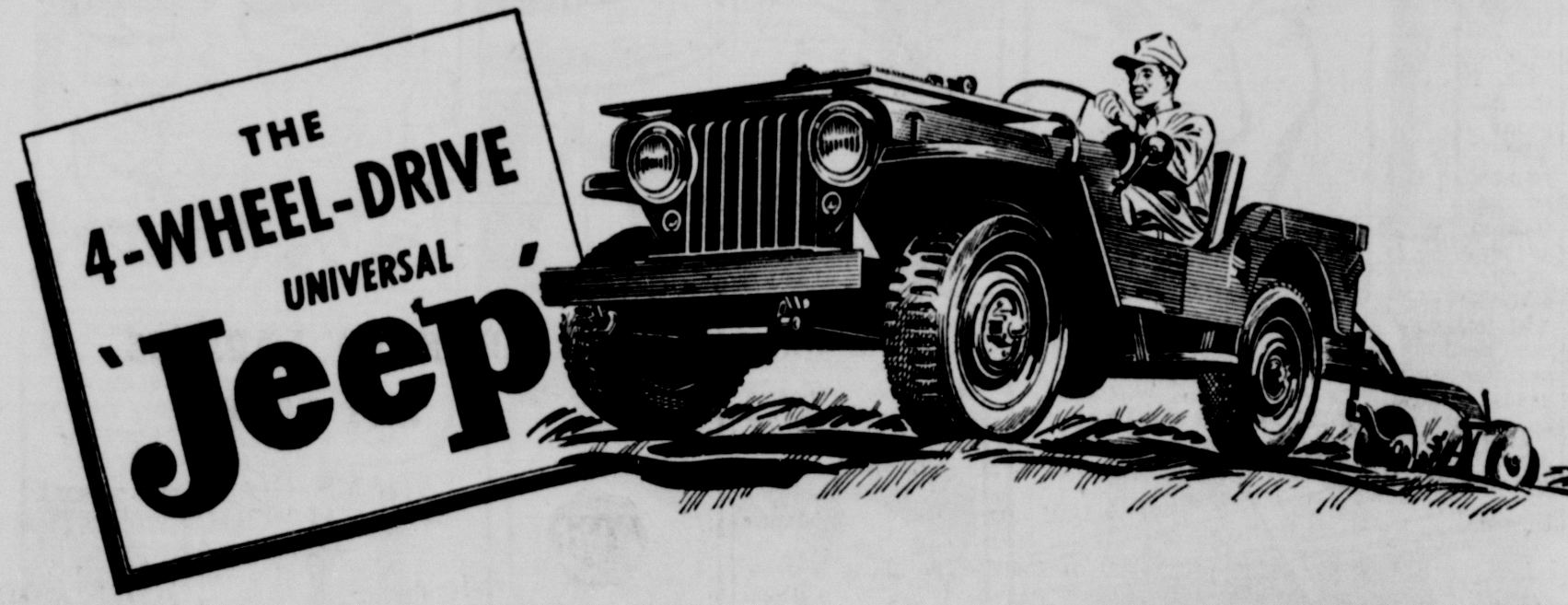
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# GOP SPLIT IN STATE WORRIES MANY WORKERS

Harrisburg, June 28 (AP)—There was an undercurrent of uneasiness on Capitol Hill today in the wake of the open break between Governor James H. Duff and the Grundy forces in the Republican party in Pennsylvania.

Despite surface signs of harmony for the Presidential campaign thousands of state workers sponsored by the faction in the third party headed by former U. S. Senator Joseph R. Grundy were worried about their jobs.

There was speculation, too, that the split might be reflected in the 1948 session of the Legislature, especially since the governor has indicated that more money will be needed for the mental hospital and clean stream programs.

**Duff Is Silent**  
The governor, returning from Philadelphia and his losing fight with the Grundy forces over the Presidential nominee, maintained silence as to any possible future moves.

He did, however, pledge unqualified support to Thomas E. Dewey as the Presidential nominee and praised selection of Congressman Hugh D. Scott, of Philadelphia, as Republican national chairman.

"I think he will be a very fine fellow for the job," Duff commented. "I know him very well and have the highest admiration for him."

In the count of noses at Philadelphia on the decisive vote on the leadership of the Pennsylvania delegation, State Chairman M. Harvey Taylor and cabinet members among the delegation lined up behind Governor Duff.

On the winning side, however, were U. S. Senator Edward Martin and G. Mason Owlett, Republican national committeeman and president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association. Grundy also attended the caucus but was not a delegate.

**Might Affect Solons**  
Martin, Owlett and their supporters voted for Dewey for President from the first ballot. The governor, Taylor and others on their side, supported Senator Robert A. Taft on the first two ballots but Duff cast the delegation's solid 73 votes for Dewey on the third and final ballot.

On the possibility that the Duff-Grundy break might continue into the next session of the General Assembly, the governor said it was too early to start talking about that.

However, in the 1947 session Owlett disagreed sharply with the governor on a new state tax program and the Senate, where the Grundy forces are influential, produced a program of labor legislation of its own. The governor at that time won on both counts, obtaining legislative approval of both his tax and labor programs.

**May Select Rice**  
Meantime, the Democrats started getting ready for their own national convention which starts in Philadelphia July 12. A conference of the Pennsylvania delegation has been called here for Tuesday with either John S. Rice, Gettysburg, the party's nominee for governor in 1946, or State Chairman Philip Mathews regarded as likely for selection as delegation chairman.

Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh, Democratic national committeeman, was chairman of the 1944 delegation. A party source, however, said that Lawrence would be occupied during the convention on matters of top-level party policy and strategy.

# GIRL CYCLING ACROSS NATION

Harrisburg, Pa., June 28 (AP)—A suntanned, pig-tailed girl clad in shorts and a shirt pedaled into the Pennsylvania state capital on Friday en route to what she hopes will be a cross country bicycling record for women.

Norma Belloff, of San Diego, Calif., who already has crossed the nation on a bike, left New York city Wednesday with a sendoff by the mayor. She said she hopes to reach Los Angeles in 50 days.

"And I think I can make it," she grinned, "if my iron horse holds out."

The men's record for cross country bicycling is 27 days. Miss Belloff says there isn't any official woman's mark and she intends to set a standard for the distaff side to shoot at.

The comely miss left her San Diego home a year ago and leisurely crossed the country in six months. She earned her way with occasional lectures, baby tending and helping out with farm chores.

She travels light. Her only equipment is a standard boy's bike, with two saddle bags slung on the back containing food and clothing, a sleeping bag and a raincoat.

She sleeps outside, even on rainy nights, and never yet has been afraid.

"I guess I'm just different than most people," she said.

# Find My Killer

By MANLY WELLMAN

Chapter 15

I made good time to my hotel, up in the elevator to my room, and back down to the lobby with the burlap bundle under my arm. I almost bumped noses with J. D. Her eyes glittered like the muzzles of two guns with different blue jobs done on them.

"Where have you been?" she asked me. She was mad, and being mad made her voice almost too soft to hear.

"Pulling in a murderer for us, chief," I told her with a smile but she didn't smile back.

"I've a telephone message asking me to represent Dr. Stokes. Is he your suspect?"

"Suspect nothing. I've proved it on him."

"And you didn't think it worth while to tell me about it?"

I began to get a little huffy myself. "You didn't give me much of a chance to tell you anything. I'd have told you at least part of it yesterday, but you were too busy fixing your hair to go out ringing doorbells with the doctor. And anyway, if you're going to be his lawyer—"

"How can I be his lawyer?" she almost yelled. "I'm supposed to discover Richard Ealing's murderer, not defend him."

"Then you admit that Dr. Stokes is the murderer? Good, you and I think the same thing for a change. Why don't you come along with me to the station?"

"I'm going to."

We went there together, J. D. looking almost as grim as Dr. Stokes had looked when I left him. I spent the time in transit thinking of clever replies to make to any other questions she might ask, but she didn't ask any. We walked down the hall of the station house, past the lecture that was just breaking up, and to the foot of the stairs.

Holmgren met us there.

"Hey, Yates," he said, and his face looked as long as a ladder.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"The fingerprints on that letter."

"What about them?"

"There's only one, and Doc Stokes didn't make it."

"What letter is this?" J. D. wanted to know. "What print?"

"The envelope's smudged over with plenty of marks," Holmgren continued. "I used everything I had to bring 'em out clear. There were some of Ealing's—I got his when I checked the gun he held—a couple that match Doc Stokes's, which I took just now, and some that must be yours. But the note itself, the note that was inside, shows only one thumb print, and it is not either thumb that Doc Stokes happens to be wearing tonight."

"That sounds crazy," I protested.

"It does unless Doc Stokes never touched the note. Unless it was a frame, the way he says it was, put there to make him look guilty. The best thing for us to do is to grab that guy you say phoned you—Oporto, wasn't his name?—and ask him what and how—"

Raniel opened the door above us. I heard Dr. Stokes's voice.

"Oh," he was saying, "in one way and another it's been rather an interesting experience. My main worry was that I'd be held so late as to miss an important engagement I had for this evening. However, I hardly think it will do my reputation any good if I let it go as easily as you're asking me to."

"I've said I apologized," Raniel pleaded. "I'll write you a letter of apology."

"Do so," said the doctor. "You have my address. Send it there. I won't say that will end the matter, but it may help."

He came down the stairs, very brisk and cocky. He saw J. D. and smiled as if he wanted to put whipped cream on her and eat her.

"Thank you for coming over, my dear, but I won't need you as an attorney," he said. "Only as a hostess. Seven o'clock, we said? That's not far off. I'll have to hurry home and change."

Then he saw me. He put his goggles close to my face.

"Go up and check with the homicide detail, Mr. Yates," he told me. "They'll inform you that the button you gave them was from this suit I'm wearing—but that I couldn't have worn the suit into Dick Ealing's gun room, or anywhere else on the day he was shot, because it had been sent to the cleaner's two days before and came back to me the morning after. The cleaner verified that by phone."

"Whatever this is I advise you to use it to convict someone else. If you still have the crust to stay in the convicting profession."

He walked on out. Did I say walked? He strutted like a Shanghai rooster.

I trotted up the steps past Holmgren. I dumped the sables on the desk in the homicide room.

"You made a sucker out of us, Yates," growled Raniel. He was chewing a big cigar. Everybody was mad at me right then.

"Keep these things, Lieutenant," I said. "You say Dr. Stokes is in the clear. Well, it's a murder, anyway. You must realize that by now So there's a murderer loose, and I'll help you catch him."

"Get out of this room," Raniel snarled. "Go help the murderer. That way we'll get him quicker."

I went back downstairs. Nobody

waited in the hall. I walked out and there was J. D. by the main door.

"Just a minute, Jackson," she said, in that soft mad voice, just loud enough for me to hear above the evening traffic. "I've something unpleasant to say to you."

Chapter 16

I stopped dead still on the street. "Out with it," I said to her.

She shook her head. "Not here in front of the police station," she objected. "Walk back to the office with me."

I fell into step beside her. We went up a side street where not many people were passing. "However I say this," continued J. D., "it's not going to sound right."

"Must you say it?" I asked. We both stopped walking again.

"Yes, I'm afraid that I must."

"Oh, I know," I nodded. "I should have remembered what you said when we made our original deal. You needed an assistant with muscles, and not with muscles above the ears at that. I ask you again, must you say it?"

"Well, I find it difficult. You've worked very hard, Jack, and probably honestly. But you're not my idea of a good deductive mind."

"I can deduce a few simple kindergarten things," I broke in. "Just now, I deduce that you don't want me around any more."

"All ready to go are you? Well, there's still some money coming to you. We drew three hundred dollars from Diane Ealing and James Kuhl. Come up to the office. We'll figure what expenses we both ran up on the case, then deduct them, and—"

"No, thanks," I interrupted again. "From where you sit, you figure I didn't earn anything with my brilliant work on the doctor. Well, I still have thirty or forty dollars of what I brought into town with me. I can get by on that, or less than that. Goodbye now."

I started to walk, executing a right face in marching, crossed the street in the middle of the block between two moving cars, and slogged off the opposite sidewalk, around a corner into the first saloon I saw.

A hand touched my elbow. I swung around and Al Bensinger was there, with his checked jacket and his shiny curly hair.

"I heard you and the Thatcher dame dissolving your setup," he said.

"You're quite the ear," I said. "You've got nice big ears. Bensinger, they stand out wide and floppy. Maybe they'd look prettier if I pinned them back against your skull."

I reached out and hooked my hand under his armpit and spun him away from the bar. At the same time I cocked my other fist to belt his jaw off its hinges.

The bartender was shorter than I was, but broad and lumpy in the shoulders. "Now then," he said, "let me get in my word. Anybody starts anything in my place, I finish it. If I can't finish it alone, I get help."

"I wasn't starting anything," said Bensinger quickly. "And if Mr. Yates would only listen, he wouldn't start anything either."

"Out on the sidewalk, the both of you," said the bartender.

I walked out. Bensinger was already in the open.

"I want to talk to you. I've got a proposition you may want to hear."

"What is it?"

"Come with me," and he put his hand on my arm, very carefully and ready to step out of range if I made a fist. "I didn't want to talk to you in there, anyway. I know another spot. It's a club, sort of, and quiet. Not as crowded as that one, and if you'll listen—"

"I'll listen for a while," I agreed, and went with him.

I'd never been there before, but you could see the place for what it was. People who run them call them clubs. There was a little bar and a shelf of bottles, mostly with good labels on them, and the bartender looked like some kind of Latin American.

"Here's luck, Yates," said Bensinger, lifting his glass to drink.

"Luck's what I need," I replied, and drank in turn. "Now, what's this proposition you started to offer me?"

"You know, Yates," said Bensinger, "you're washed up in this town."

"Will J. D. Thatcher really put a curse on me?"

He shook his curly head. "The cops will. They're in bad for making a bum pinch on Dr. Stokes, and they'll want to blame it on you. They've already suspended your pal Holmgren for working with you on his day off. I'm doing you a favor because I want to do myself one."

Bensinger went on. "Dr. Stokes fired me two minutes after they let him go. He figured that if I was working for him the least I could do was to keep any bum raps off of him, and maybe he had something there. Now I want to move in and work with La Thatcher. With you gone—"

"I'm going, I said. 'She and I are split.'"

"But I want to be sure," he insisted. "I want you clear away, and so do you want to be clear away. So I've got a better job lined up for you. It was offered to me—the guy came down here to see me—"

"Why didn't you take it yourself if it's a better job?" I interrupted him again.

"You're rugged, and this bunch needs bodyguard types. It's managed by a guy named A. E. Scudder—"

"Bensinger," I interrupted again. "do I look like somebody who'd strong-arm for a bunch of rats? Take a good look at me."

He stopped then, and he did take a good look at me. What he saw made him slide a few inches back along the bar.

Bensinger moved back across the room, and on the opposite side of me, nearest the door, the two men drew side by side.

I grabbed the rye bottle that stood on the bar.

"The first guy that makes any kind of sashay at me, I'll launch him with this bottle like he was a de luxe ocean liner," I said. "Who accepts the nomination?"

Nobody moved or spoke.

Next moment I was out in the alley, and slammed the door after me.

I headed for my hotel. I was nearly there when a uniformed cop moved up the sidewalk toward me.

"What's your name?" he asked.

"Yates, Jackson Yates."

"Jackson Yates," he said after me, giving me the eye up and down. "Brown eyes, weight two hundred, six feet tall, stocky build. Come down to the station, Yates. There's a pick-up out for you."

Chapter 17

In the homicide detail's front room Winkle was at his desk, glowering, and Raniel sat on the edge of it, smiling upside down.

"I don't see how you could have done the job alone," he said to me.

"You're fresh in town. Probably somebody hired you here for it. When I tell you we know you framed Dr. Stokes, maybe you'll get smart and tell us the rest of the story."

"I framed Dr. Stokes?" I repeated. "Don't make me laugh."

"I don't aim to make you laugh, Yates. I aim to make you talk. Fasten the door shut, Winkle."

Winkle got up, tramped past me to the outer door and snapped a lock on it. Then he turned around and faced me. He took off his blue serge coat and hung it on a nail on the inside of the door.

"So," I said, "you're going to play rough."

"He thinks we're going to play rough," said Raniel, and Winkle laughed a whinnying laugh.

"You won't get away with it," I warned them.

"He thinks we won't get away with it," said Raniel. He smiled again and winked at his partner.

Winkle grumbled like a bear with a hangover, deep down in that big cotton-bale chest of his. Raniel shrugged—it was a graceful shrug, inside his well-cut clothes—and put his bony hand up to his mouth and pried out his upper plate, then his lower plate. He dropped them into the side pocket of his coat. He came toward me, walking gingerly, and stopped just too far away for either of us to smack the other.

"I don't get it," I said.

"Your fingerprints," Raniel told me. "Or anyway the print of your right thumb. It's the only print on that note you said was sent to Dr. Stokes."

I must have stared, for he laughed and laughed.

"I found that note, envelope and all, in a book at Dr. Stokes' house," I said. "I told you all about it. And all about Oporto, the bird with the accent, who gave me the tip over the phone."

"Oporto's a gas," said Raniel. "Tell us the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

"Or else," added Winkle.

I shook my head again. "You make me sick," I said.

Raniel moved in and drove his fist at my face. He was quick and cute. It would have caught me if I hadn't been ready and waiting. I ducked and weaved in past the punch and hooked him on the mouth with my left. Raniel went all rubber-legged, staggered backward and brought up against the desk, catching hold of it. "Take him, Winkle," he muttered.

Winkle walked forward toward me, slow and heavy. As he came up to me, he quickly lifted his revolver and smacked me with the long, heavy barrel.

I went down. I felt their hands on me and couldn't get control of my nerves and muscles to pull myself away. They lifted me under my arms and hoisted me upright, then dropped me into one of the chairs.

My voice was back. "You're killing me with kindness." I managed to say.

I leaned back in the chair and closed my eyes. An open hand slapped my face, a great, big hard open hand—Winkle's. It jarred my eyes open again.

"Don't you know how to talk?" he yelled at me.

His face was bent close to mine, and below it dangled his necktie within easy grabbing reach.

I shot out my left hand and got a good grip on that necktie, just at that knot. As Winkle snapped himself up and back, I held on and let him pull me up on my feet. I kicked the chair away from me, held him still for just a second by the tie, and dug my right fist deep into him just below the end of his breast bone. I heard his wind come out of his throat in a quick wheeze and shoved him back. Letting go of the tie, I shifted shakily to get my feet well under me and threw my fists. One of them got home on his jaw. Next instant I was driving him backward across the room with a cluster of punches. He got up his arms to protect his face, but I hooked around and behind his guard and he settled slowly down on one knee, like a trick elephant. That was the last I saw. I felt all the power to stand or see leave me, as if I had been jerked out by the roots. I had a notion that I'd fallen down, but I couldn't be sure. My ears still picked up sounds, but faintly and strangely, the way you hear in a bad, bad dream. Then my hearing cleared a little—it's apt to be your first sense to come back when you've been gone over thoroughly—and I could catch what they were saying.

"Look out," Winkle was gurgling. "He's lying there putting on some kind of an act."

"I get it," Raniel said. "He was really out cold, or near to, when he was sitting in the chair. And he sailed into you by instinct, like a chicken hopping around with its head cut off."

I was being shoved around again. "Throw him into a cell," Raniel

# World Flier Makes Another Long Hop

Minneapolis, June 28 (AP)—George Truman who flew around the world last fall in a flivver plane, went for a Sunday spin, taking a light plane nonstop from Greenbelt, Md., to Minneapolis.

The 1,000-mile flight yesterday took 10 hours and 45 minutes. The globe circling came here for a meeting at the National Aeronautics Association and to further aviation educational programs.

Truman said he encountered lots of rain in Wisconsin and lost the use of his radio.

Truman and Clifford Evans each flying flivver planes, started an around-the-world trip last August and completed the venture on December 10. They visited 23 countries and made 47 stops.

# FOUND DEAD IN CAR

Reading, Pa., June 28 (AP)—Andrew J. March, 37, Birdsboro, was found dead in his parked automobile in

told Winkle. "When he comes out of it we'll pull him back up here and see if he's ready to talk sense."

"Shall I wash the blood off him?" suggested Winkle.

"What for?" asked Raniel.

(To be continued)

suburban Mt. Penn. Dr. John C. Kerst of Reading said March died from a heart ailment. March recently moved to Birdsboro from Philadelphia.

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## TRUMAN SIGNS 'BAD' DP BILL

Washington, June 28 (AP)—The gates to the United States were thrown open today to 205,000 European refugees who can meet conditions labeled "flagrantly discriminatory" by President Truman.

In signing the refugee immigration bill into law Friday, Mr. Truman fired a strongly-phrased 1,800-word blast at Congress for not sending him a better measure.

He said he signed the bill with "very great reluctance," and added that "if the Congress were still in session I would return this bill without my approval and urge that a fairer, more humane bill be passed."

The measure discriminates against Jewish and Catholic displaced persons, the President charged, by setting up immigration conditions which most such refugees cannot meet.

"It is a close question," the President's bitterly-worded statement said, "whether this bill is better or worse than no bill at all."

The new law limits immigration over the next two years to those DPs who fled to Germany, Austria and Italy between September 1, 1939, and December 22, 1945. "By this device," said Mr. Truman, "more than 90 per cent of the remaining Jewish displaced persons are definitely excluded."

Jersey City, N. J., June 28 (AP)—Dr. Berthold S. Pollak, 75-year-old chest disease expert, died yesterday. The Vienna-born Dr. Pollak was a delegate to the world conference on suppression of disease and also a director of the National Tuberculosis association.

## INDUSTRY SETS RECORD IN MAY

State College, Pa., June 28 (AP)—Industrial activity in Pennsylvania soared to its highest peace-time level in history during May, it was reported today.

The Bureau of Business Research at the Pennsylvania State college said only one month ever set a higher record. That was May, 1944, at the height of World War II activity.

The monthly survey showed activity in May was three per cent above that of April and improved seven per cent over that of a year ago. The index for May was 195, compared with 189 in April and 182 a year ago. The index is based on coal production, employment in manufacturing, and industrial power sales. It uses the years 1935-39 as 100.

The bureau said Pennsylvania industry in May made a strong comeback after the recent coal strike and its accompanying adverse effects on the steel industry.

"With a strong demand for steel indicated," the bureau commented, "the outlook for industry in Pennsylvania appears to be excellent for the next few months."

Bituminous coal production during May was the highest in over 200 years, the bureau said, while industrial power sales established new records for the month.

## LIGHTNING, HAIL, WINDS HIT STATE

Hazleton, Pa., June 28 (AP)—Lightning and gusty winds played havoc with several eastern Pennsylvania communities last night.

Wind ripped the roof from a Hazleton warehouse and tossing it at several nearby homes. Residents reported seeing a "silver ball" rolling down a street about the time the warehouse roof was torn loose. At Mahanoy City, 20 miles from Hazleton, a lightning bolt struck a dress factory, starting a blaze that damaged the upper two floors of the three-story building.

A severe storm struck a section of Philadelphia, overturning billboards and tore limbs from trees. A bolt of lightning struck 33-year-old Howard Mabie, a workman helping erect equipment at a carnival. His condition was reported as serious.

Lightning also struck a sub station of the Philadelphia Electric company, disrupting service in the Mount Airy section of the city.

The storm that struck Wilkes-Barre and other towns in the Wyoming valley was accompanied by hail. Three homes were struck by lightning.

## "Miss America" On Havana Honeymoon

Memphis, Tenn., June 28 (AP)—Newlywed Miss America was reported honeymooning in Havana today.

The 22-year-old brunette who won the nation's beauty title last September—Barbara Jo Walker—and Dr. John Vernon Hummel were married here Saturday.

They slipped away secretly without revealing their plans but the promotion firm of Early Maxwell Associates said the pair left here by plane yesterday, stopped briefly in New Orleans and then went on to Cuba.

Their wedding was attended by some 2,000 invited guests and many hundreds more who gathered outside, hoping for a glance at the colorful ceremony.

American dairy production totals more than one billion dollars worth every year.

## 11 ARE KILLED OVER WEEKEND; FIVE ON ROADS

(By The Associated Press)  
Five of the 11 persons reported killed in accidents in Pennsylvania over the weekend were victims of traffic mishaps. Two small boys drowned.

The boys were Harry Willard, 7, McKeesport, and Edwin S. Stetson, 9, Washington. Willard drowned in a swimming pool near his home. Stetson drowned while swimming in Buffalo creek near Washington.

Adam R. Robinski, 24, Ambridge, was hit on the head while playing in a sandlot baseball game. He died in Sewickley hospital of a skull fracture.

William Charles O'Brian of Chiconia died in Butler hospital of injuries received when he was struck by a crown pulley block at a well.

A train fatally injured Albert Munzke, 10, a short distance from his Carnegie home.

**Man Electrocuted**  
Coroner Elmer Beatty of McKean county said Lloyd Bennett, 30, was electrocuted at Rixford, five miles north of Bradford, Saturday. The coroner reported Bennett was carrying a wire which came in contact with a high tension line on all oil lease.

Killed in automobile accidents were: Robert Rethage, 20, and Joseph Pruss, 20, both of Pittsburgh, burned to death. Police said the car in which they were riding failed to make a curve at west end traffic circle, overturned and burst into flames.

Phyllis Rabinovitz, 18, Pittsburgh, killed in a head-on collision of two cars on the Boulevard of the Allies.

Charles Hansberry, 64, Bryn Mawr, struck by a car near his home while

## Red Strikes Are Sweeping Italy

Rome, June 28 (AP)—Communist-led strikes kept Italy on edge today despite week-end settlement of a food workers' strike which threatened for a time to empty the nation's cupboards.

A general strike in Pisa province entered its fourth day after the Industrial association and Chamber of Labor representatives failed to agree on demands for rehiring 110 workers laid off by a match factory.

A one-day nationwide strike of food industry workers ended Saturday night after the government promised to consider wage hikes and other demands.

Food workers in populous Milan province remained off the job, however, in sympathy with 150 bakery employees laid off a month ago.

The General Confederation of Labor (CGIL) has arranged a week-long calendar of strikes starting next Friday.

A slowdown strike of Sardinian coal miners, seeking more pay, still is on.

John Barry Riedel, York RD 1, killed in a two-car collision on the Susquehanna trail near Harrisburg. Nine others were injured.

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## FILIPINO STAR ADMITS MURDER

Manila, June 28 (AP)—Authorities said today a Filipino film star confessed the knife slaying of his beautiful dark-haired leading lady, Lillian Velez, and her maid.

City Attorney Jose Fernandez said Nardine Anzures, 21-year-old hero of several of Miss Velez' screen thrillers, admitted plunging a hunting knife into her while they sat in her home in suburban Quezon City early Sunday.

The actress' four-year-old daughter, Vivian, told police earlier she had peeked through a crack in her bedroom door about 2 a. m., and had seen the slaying. Police said the tot named Anzures, a close friend of the family, as the slayer.

Fernandez said he expected to file charges against the actor later today. He quoted Anzures as saying:

"I did it. I don't know what hap-

pened or how. I was under a spell. I do funny things sometimes and everything just goes blank."

Miss Velez' husband, Jose Climaco, a night club entertainer and manager, said he knew of no motive for the slaying. Fernandez said Anzures told him: "I've been there (the actress' home) on many occasions."

Little Vivian said that after the slaying she ran to her mother's room. Her dress was all bloody. She carried her mother to the next room where our maid was sleeping and locked the door.

Her mother's body was found outside the bedroom door.

Fernandez said Anzures told of stabbing another maid—17-year-old Pacita—when she attempted to stop him from leaving the house.

## INVENTOR PASSES

Washington, N. J., June 28 (AP)—Howard S. Fritts, president of Skidmaster Chain Inc., of Easton, Pa., died Saturday at his home. An inventor, Fritts, held patents on a new type auto skid chain.

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1941 Oldsmobile "76" De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater  
1941 Packard 110 Club Coupe, Heater  
1941 Buick Special 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater  
1941 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater  
1941 Pontiac Torpedo 8 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater  
1941 Pontiac Sedan Coupe Streamliner, Heater  
1941 Pontiac Torpedo Coach, Radio & Heater  
1941 Plymouth De Luxe Coach, Heater  
1941 Mercury Convertible Coupe, Radio & Heater  
1940 LaSalle 4-Dr. Sedan, Heater  
1940 Dodge Club Coupe, Radio & Heater  
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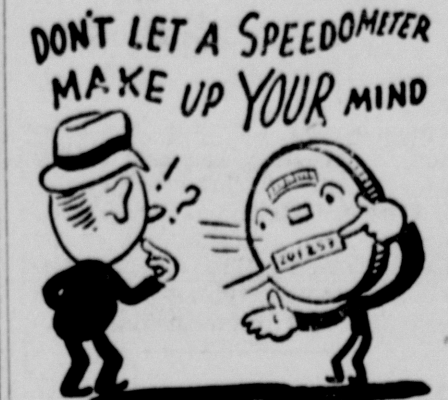
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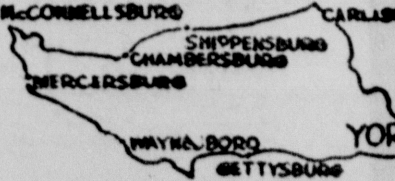
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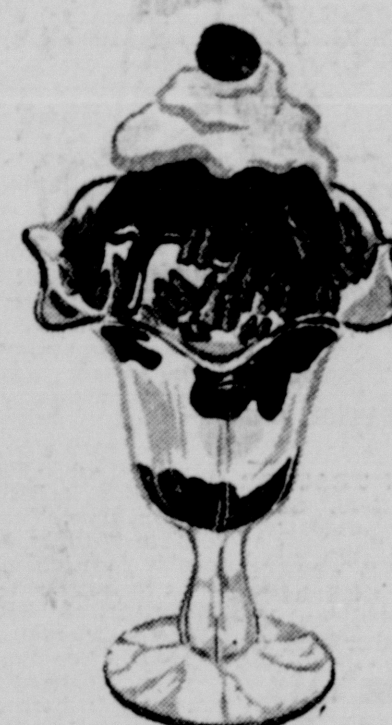
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